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Give me the morning kies, and pray, My child,—the long, sad night is past prayed in sleepless hours away, And morn has brought me peace at

I saw thy face, and almost smiled, It was so bright!—O pray, my childl 'How sweet it was my little man, When early out of bed you sprung

And in the sung warm chamber range And in your night gown danced and Then to your father you would fly, And clasp his neck, 'So big am I.'

"He has for many days been ill—
The father dear!—and still is low;
While I—my aching heart be still!
Give me your little hands now—so, Quick, for my tears are flowing wild, Of old your hands, and pray, my child!

When he into the woods did go; You coaxed him, 'Please, please, father mire' He kissed us bath, -he leved us so,

And always brought you something That made you run with eager feet To meet him. O 'twas sweet, 'twas

Pray that your father dear may live, He is our all, -he must not aic. And what you ask for God must give. When he beholds you from on high; For eyes like yours, so pure, so mild. The good God loves! So pray, my child!

She weeps with serrow and delight, To hear her baby Heaven implore: "Come down, dear God, down from thy

height, And make my father well once more For if he dies, and mother cries-I cannot love you--if he dies!"

The mother's heart is reconciled, She listens and her fears depart; God grant you what you ask, my child So strong the love within your heart, I know the blessed God will hear, And answer you, my baby dear!

How Rich Men Began Life. George Law, at forty-five, was a common day laborer on the docks, and at present counts his fortune at something like \$10,000,000.

Robert L. and Alexander Staught boyhood sold molasses candy which their widowed mother made, at a cent a stick, and to-day they are probably worth \$6,090,000 each. Marshall O. Roberts is the pos-

sessor of \$4,000,000 or \$5,000,000, and yet until he was twenty-five he did not have \$100 he could call his Alexander T. Stewart first bought

a few laces at auction, and opened same day, this act would oblige the States to submit to Federal control and his way to success in a little dingy shop on Broadway, the site of the vholosale establishment. Daniel Drew, in early life, was

cattle driver at the templificent rate of 75 cents a day, and has driven himself interan estate valued at \$30.000.000.

H. B. Claffin, the emment dry goods merchant, worth, it is estimated, from \$12,000,000 to \$15.-000,000, commenced the world with nothing but energy, determination and hope, and see how he has invested them.

Their Sure Reward.

A Louisiana paper says that the taxes paid by the people of Natchitoches parish, in 1873 amounted to the enormous sam of 79 mills on the dollar.

An article on the subject con cludes with the following prophecy which we commend to the earnest consideration of all scalawags and carpet-baggers, and especially the former, because nothing better was to be expected from the latter:

Montgomery Advertiser. Those, who for the sake of office and public plunder, have affiliated with ignorant, superstitions and credulous negroes, and through them trampled upon the laws of morality and honesty, and plundered and rebbed a defenseless people children, and their children's children even to the third and fourth generation, from the eternal infamy which will ever harg around their

Mr Wm. M. McMath has become editorially connected with the Shelby Guide, one of the best papers in Alahama. The Guide will continue as it has been, a bold, fearless and independent defender of the people's rights.

Some men never lose their presence of mind. In Milwaukee last week a man threw his motherin-law out of a window in the fifth

Cincinnati, June 25. his cell, killed him and escaped. I try make a lion out of you.

in His True Colors

That ALEXANDER WHITE is an en-That ALEXANDER WIFTE is an enemy of the people of Alabama outlet to be generally known by this time. But for fear that some misguided person may be of the opinion that this Civil Rights advocate (vide his votes) is hetter than the rest of the party, we pitsent the following facts, which go to show that he will stoop to any means to retain Radical ascendancy and to secure his own re-election. Was cony from the Western Associated Bross dispatches:

As the close of the ression approaches every day, develops some fresh deviltry on the part of the Radical leaders in Congress. During the last ten days of the session it is in the power of an un-

the session it is in the power of an un-scrupious majority, which by the dishon-est expulsion of Democrats exceeds twothirds, to suspend the rules and pass any bill without allowing one word of debate or any opportunity for amendment or even a preliminary examination by a committee. The latest trick of this kind was the attempt to pass in this rapkind was the attempt to pass in this rapid inode a bill concocted by Messrs. Whitely, of Georgia, and White, of Alabama, both Radicals, which purports to preserve the ballots and papers conceted with the elections held for Representatives in Congress. The title is a naked fraud, and was probably so intended by the particular section of the little section. ded by the parties engineering the bill. Practically it was intended to sweep away the last vestige of State authority or fairness in the conduct of elections,

and to furnish ready pretexts for setting aside the Congressional elections of next autumn. This bill, like the Conkling and Carpenter conspiracy against the freedom of the press, has been kept back till the time had passed when back the time that possed when measures, could be debated and scrutinized by Congress. To day it was spring tron the House by Mr. Tremaine, of New York. The bill punishes with fine and im-

prisonment in the penitentiary the giving or furnishing to any voter or voters on the day of an election of a member of the day of an election of a incliner of Congress, any liquors, vinous, fermented or alchoholic no matter how small the quantity, or how innocent the intention and proceeding.

The possession of any weapon, no matter for what purpose, on the occasion of any such election, is held to be presumptive evidence of the intent to intention and is punished with fine

intimidation and is punished with fine and the penitentiary. The same section punishes with both penalties the threat to use a weapon on the day of an election and no exception is made even in the ease of self-defence.

ted States Virent Court yer to the Unilish numerous voting places, the idea being to make it easy for negroes to travel from one voting precinct to anoth-

er.
Other sections provide for an indefinite multiplication of federal supervisors and assistant marshals at every precinct, and all the machinery of terrorism and control, on which these partisans reply to defeat the popular will. As the State and Congressional elec-tions are held in most States on the

supervision of their State and county exections, or to incur the heavy expense the trouble of a change in their respectice constitutions. The Democracy of the House quickly railied to oppose this statute, which they r. gard as one of the most dangerous and namit us proposed at this session.

frew R publicars, not willing to give up the forms of free government, joined them, and a hundred votes were east in the minority. The year were 148, and so the scheme failed for want of a twothirds vote. Had it passed the House. Messrs. Conkling and Carpenter would probably have passed it through the Senate in short order.

Four Impossible Things.

We clip the following from the Unit-1. To escape troubles by running away from duty. Jonah once made the experiment, but it did not succeed! Therefore, manfully meet and overcome the difficulties and trials to which the

post assigned you, by God's providence, exposes you.

2. To become a christian of strength and maturity without undergoing severe trials. What are is to gold, such is affliction to the believer. It burns up the dross and makes the gold saine forth

with unadoyed lustre.

3. To form an independent character, except when thrown upon one's own re-sources. The oak, in the middle of the forest, if surrounded on every side by trees that shade and shelter it, runs un tell and comparatively feeble; cut away its protectors, and the first blast will o-verturn it. But the same tree, growing in the open field, where it is continually beaten upon by the tempest, becomes its ed and rebbed a defenseless people own protector. So the man-who is compelled to rely on his own resources, protect their mamory and their forms an independence of character to children and their children's chil-

tained.
4. To be a growing man by looking to your position. Therefore, prefer rather to climb up the hill with difficulty, than to be steamed up by a power outside

A Capital Fable.

The hopelessness of accomplishing anything without "pluck" is illustrated by an old East India fable. A mouse by an old East India fable. A mouse that dwelt near the abode of a great ma gician was kept in such constant distress by its fears of a cat, that the magician, taking pity on it, turned it into a cat it-self. Immediately it began to suffer rom fear of a dog, so that the magician turned it into a dog. Then it began to suffer from the fear of a tige, and the magician, in digust, said, "Be a mouse again. As you have only the heart of a mouse, it is impossible to help you by story of a burning building, and carried a feather bed down stairs in his arms.

mouse, it is impossible to help you by giving you the body of a noble animal." And the poor creature again became a mouse. It is the same with a mouse-hearted man. He may be clothed with powers and placed in the positive for with a state of the control of the positive for with a state of the control of the positive for with a state of the control of the positive for with a state of the control of the positive for with a state of the control of the positive for with a state of the control of the positive for with a state of the control of the positive for with a state of the control of the positive for with a state of the positive for with a state of the control of th tion of brave men, but he will always act like a mouse, and public opinion is A large garden is attached to the premises. This property will be rented at Sie Blackburn an old penitentiary bird, arrested at Dresden, in Apply to H. L. Stevenson or at this office.

Cincinnati, June 25 to not brave men, but ne will always and public opinion is act like a mouse, and

[From the Montgomery News.] Equal Rights Association.

The negro Equal Rights Association closed their pow-wow on Saturday. After adopting a series of resolutions eulogistic of the virtues of Laddie Williams and Charles Sumner, deceased, they presented and passed a longer set from

we take the following:

Resolved; That the colored people of Alabama are in favor of free schools, free churches, freedom of speech and thought and action by all men; that we are in favor of the civil and political rights of all men as embodied in our constitution and our free institutions.

Resolved. That the colored people of Alabama while according to all menthose inalienable rights born of American citizenship, demand that the sam shall be guaranteed to them, and that they favor such legislation as will secure us fully in these rights, and place them beyond the control of the "white man's

party," or any other party.

Resolved, That the Republican party having exhibited its fidelity to the gause of human rights and to the best interests of the colored people, we hereby pledge that party our continued support and ad-

Resolved, That in order to bring about the success of the Republican ticket in November next, we encourage our peo-ple everywhere to the adoption of that great statesman-like idea upon which parties never fall but may ever stand, he great idea that the office should seek he man and not the man the office; that we impress find the members of the Republican party, in the State of Alabama, that they nominate none for office save those they know to be true to the principles of the party, and who can bring to the support of our State ticket the greatest number of voters for our beat, county, division, congressional and

State candidates.

Resolved, Their this convention, through its State representatives, impress upon the legislative body of the State of Alabama, at its next session, the importance of the state of th the importance and urgent necessity of their creating compulsory school bill, feeling assured that without such a bill as is here asked for, the rising generation will be (intellectually speaking) but little superior to generations gone before, and our government grow weaker and weaker, for the want of an education, in-

elligent class of citizens.

Resolved, That we tender our sincere thanks to our worthy Senator Hon. Geo. E. Spencer, and our Republican Representatives in Congress, who have labored so carnestly, zealously and devotedly forth against fair.

Resolved, That we tender to His Exelleney, Gov. D. P. Lewis, the thanks f this Convention for the use of the Hall of the House of Representatives, and to the Alabama State Journal for the fearless manner in which it has advocated the cause of Republicanism. J B S₁MPSON Ch'n. A HAMILTON,

C O HARRIS, ROBERT CAUER, THOMASON WALKER These resolutions show clearly that the negroes are, in spite of their weak-kneed, weak-stomached, fence-riding white skinned allies, for the Civil Rights bill all the way through, and the speeches made by their show plainly as words can be made to speak, that they demand mixed schools, and will be satisfied with nothing less. White men of Alabama are you willing to this degradation and humiliation? If not, work for the White Man's party.

[From the Macon (Ga.) Telegraph.]

Shocking Language Really we are beginning to dread to open some of our Northern exchanges. They are filled with such incendiary, disloyal and disrespectful language, concerning some of the most sacred things in the country, that our loyal instincts are shocked almost beyond endurance. We implore them to écase to do this evil and return to the paths of patriotisin and reverence. How is it possible for truly good and loyal people to read such utterances, for instance, as the following without shuddering at the probable fate of the writer? It is from the Circa (N.

Mr. Observer and refers to the eulogy by George Wilham Curt's on Summer.—
Says this wicked paper: Mr. Curtis begins by burning incense to Massachusetts, which he declares "wrought the miracles of America."--This is the Massachusetts which drown ed the wirches, sit the ears of the Quak-ers, and banished the Baptists; the Massachusetts which furnished no great addier to the Revolution, and no great soldier to the Revolution, and no great statesman to the first councils of the re-public; the Massachusetts that clamor ed for twenty years for the slave trade under the Constitution that her thrifty the constitution that her thirty people might line their purses before they paraded their philanthropy; the Massachusetts that has proved herself always a toud to England and a snake to the South, originating the Credit Mo-biliers, and furnishing thieves for Senators' scats in the reconstructed States. -The miracle of America in this, that the wings of Liberty were large enough to cover a people whose idea of hell (to quote Channing) was a place where a man could have his own way.

Another Victim.

The verdict of the Coroner's fury was: "Killed by a coronositor." The circumstances were as follows: He loved madly, passionately. His fair one smiled upon him, and all was going well. His pair one of the suit was safe, but in an evil moment he conceived the dangerous idea of clinching it so to speak, with a poem. He ration, and sent it to the village weekly. It began thus:

Maud Mary Jane Pilkitton Filer,
White skirted marvel of duty;
The wild world can never begule her,
My gold-headed, blue-belted ceauty.

It was a pretty poetic flower as it stood, but the compositorial Goth laid his typographical hand upon it, and

By-laws of the County Council of To the Democratic and Conservathe Patrons of Husbandry of Calhoun Connty, Adopted Jan. 6th at Jacksonville.

ART. 1st. This Council shall be known and destinguished as the Council of the Patrons of Husbandry of Calhoun

ART. 2nd. It shall be composed of Masters of Subordinate Granges and these delegates to be chosen annually by each Subordinate Grange at its last regular necting in December State Consult of Montgomery on the Damography ART. 3rd. The office of this Council of Montgomery on the Spinor.

ART. 4th. The officers shall be chosen annually at the first regular meeting in January. All elections shall be by bal-

ART. 5th. The duties of officers shall be the same as those of officers of the same titles in other deliberative assem-

ART. 6th All special committees unless otherwise ordered, should consist of three menibers each. Aux. 7th. The President off the day of his election shall appoint an Execu-

tive Committee of three. ART. 8th: The regular meetings of this Council shall be held Tuesday after the first Sunday in each month.

ART. 9th. The time of meeting shall be 10 o'clock A. M.
Aftr. 10th. Special meetings may be

called by the President of the Council when deemed necessary, for the good of the Patrons of Husbandry. Aux. 11th. It shall be the duty of the Executive Committee to provide a half

for the Council to meet in.

ART. 12th. Eleven members shall constitute a quorum; for the transaction of business. ART. 13th. Every member is required

to be fresent at each meeting of the Council if in his power. ART, 14th, When any delegate shall Providentially hendered his Grange way be represented by proxy elected by the Grande.

ART. 15. Any member of a Subordi-Grange may be allowed a seat on the floor without having a voice in the deliberation of the Council who is recommended by the Master or some delegate.

ART. 16th. No member shall be allowed to reach the research that the same the street of the street that the same that the sam lowed to speak more than twice on any question, except by unanimous consent

ART. 17th. No member shall leave this Council during its session unless a public request to that effect be made to "ART Tsih." The dues of delegates shall be such amounts as may be assessed by the Executive Committee for the contingent expenses of the Council.

Agr. 19th. All propositions for amending or repealing these by-laws or any part of them shall be presented in writing at a regular meeting, and shall lie over until the next regular meeting when it may be acted upon if acreed to by two-thirds of all the members pres-ent.

The City Marshal Election. This event occurred Monday last, in quietly. McGown and his black cohorts were so confident of success, that they and prepared to have a grand jubilee for

Monday night. The vote stood: Geo. W. Simpson --- 172 H. McGown ----- 128 Leaving Simpson a majority of 44 votes. In this election, the political lines were distinctly drawn; Simpson being the white man's candidate, and Me-Gown the negro civil rights champion.

Tuskaloosa Blade. Here is another good omen of coming victory for the great cause of restored Reason, Hones y and the Law. Here is a sign in which we can behold the future safety and prosperity of the State! Let the white voters of Alabama. at all points, circulate the example of those of Tuskaloosa, and the six or eight sensible colored men who know well that a white man's government means no attack on their rights, but opposition to mean mock white men, and to measures calculated to injure vitally both whites and blacks. The Blade contains a list of the so-called white men who voted for the radical candidates, and adds:

Mont News Let the white men of Tuskaloosa cut out the above list and preserve it for future reference. Quit patronizing the civil rights voters, whether they have black or white skins. Now is a good time for white mechanics to open business in Tuskaloosa. We hope the Democratic press of the State will not and republish the face for the legacit of the republish the fact, for the benefit of the public, that C. L. Miller, proprietor of the Oak City Hotel, Tuskaloosa, Ala., has signified his appreciation of the civil rights bill by voting for a negro, candidate for Marshal of the city in which he squatted about two or three years ago. The horel is owned by a true Democrat-Mr. Stephen Miller-But, so long as C. L. Miller Reeps it, let no white man patronize ft.

ŠAVE HAY. The editor of the "Farmers' Vindicator," Jackson, Miss., says he considers the saving of hay as scarcely second in importance to the working of cotton and that preferred his staying with us; but we could not think of acceding to the terms which he demanded as the conditions of his remaining. The Judge-time, before the grass goes to seed and becomes dry, and the other is, to care quickly, evoiding exposure to the sun a meinent after it is thoroughly cured.—

When cured in this way there is no better hay than that made from our native crab grass. Take a piece of the sun a property to which the definition our native crab grass. Take a piece of the sun a property to which the sun a pr When circle in this way there is no better have than that made from our native clouded title. Besides, such a position or party to which we have not an unclouded title. Besides, such a position is about cleven hundred thousand times have been recently cultivated, plough it is about cleven hundred thousand times have been recently cultivated plough it. deep and thoroughly pulverize it, and it edged and practiced when it got a chance will have a crop of crab grass of two tons to the acre, which if cared as above, will gauce.—Southern Star. be better than Northern hav. for which we are now maying \$35 to \$40 per ton.

A few acres prepared for crab grass will furnish you with ample supply of good hay for winter use, which will materially

Beld out the corn crop.

Save all the rough food you can for stock this summer, for you will need it of the same are becoming faithing. next winter A word to the wise is sufficient.—Mobile Register.

tive Party of Calboun County.

Conforming to the call made for a State Convention, and the apportionment of delegates thereto by the State Executive Committee. I hereby give notice that a Convention of the Democratic and Conservative Party of Calhoun Committee will be held in the town of Indeed ty will be held in the town of Jackson ville on the 13th day of July 1874. for

each Subordinate Grange State Consenting and Consenting of Montgomery on the State Consenting of Montgomery on the State Consenting of Montgomery on the State State Consenting of Montgomery on the State State Consenting on Montgomery on the State State Consenting on the State Convention can also take such steps and adopt such thensures as may be necessary with regard to the nomination of candi dates for the legislature and County officers, in which event bent delegates ought to be instructed by resolution of otherwise as to the will of their respective bents, so that they may act advisedly and with authority.

As a matter for your consideration, I also submit the fact that this year you are to elect your Congressman, Chancellor and Circuit Judge, and, while no conventions have been called to make nominations for these offices, yet should it be determined to hold such conventions, the duty of appointing delegates to represent you in their deliberations, will devolve upon your County Convention Please consider this in your beat meetings and instruct your delegates ac-

cordingly.

In order that the Convention may be full and in its results satisfactory to all, I respectfully request and recommend hat each beat or voting precinct hold a meeting on the 4th day of July. 1874, and, as advised by the State Executive Committee, "elect one delegate for every twenty-five (25) Democratic and Conversal of the contraction of servative votes east in the last general election. also to so distribute the delegates to be elected over the beats or voting precincts, as to make the County Convention representative in character, and in its action reflective of the views of the ENTIRE Democratic party of the county.

JAS. CROOK, Chairman Dem. and Con. Com. Calhoun Co.

BEAT COMMITTEES In order that the work of thorough party organization may be inaugurated at us early a day as practicable, we here-by appoint and publish the committees of the Democratic and Conservative Par-ty for the saxe olders cooled atom with the County Executive Committee is earnestly and respectfully requested.

Beat No. 1. H. L. Steavenson, James Crow, M. A. Parker.

" 2. W. F. Bush. J. C. McAuley, J. C. Cooper.

" 3 Wyly Glover. G. B. Skeiton, M. W. Woodruff. ton, M. W. Woodruff,

" " 4 T. D. Byrum, E. A. Walker.
Geo, W. Burns,
Geo, W. Burns,
T. J. Brothers, W. R. Mynatt, E. V. Weaver,
G. John A. Gienn, Jackson
Dickie, Ross Whisenant
T. J. P. Landers, J. W. Ford,
J. D. Hollingsworth,
S. L. R. Wragg, John M. Patterson, W. L. Dale, " " 9 W. L. Humphries. Samuel Penland, A. D. Bailey.

10 J. W. Whiteside, E. C.
Teague, R. P. Morgan.

11 A. T. Martin, M. P. Johnson, B. S. Evans.
" "12 C. D. Davis, M. E. Bowling, Wu. M. Hughes
" "13 T. J. Morgan. J. S. Kelley,
W. D. Smyth.

W. D. Smyth.
11 Jon. Y. Henderson, F. Crow
H. L. Francis.
JAMES CROOK. Wm. M. HAMES. G. I. TURNLEY. Ex. Com. Dem. and Con. Party of C:

Put Them Under Lock and Key." As showing the animus of the negroes vith regard to the social equality bill and what it will accomplish for them, the following from the Somerville (Tenn.)

Falcon is very instructive:
The Colored Republican Convention The Colored Republican Convention met in Somerville last Saturday to nominate county officers. C. W. Winfrey was elected chairman, and A. G. G. Burton. Secretary. The Civil Rights question came in for a full discussion.—Several candidates and a number of colored nice made speeches, and all endorsed the measure. ed the measure.
Scales Fields, colored, made a considsaid: "Some white people say that if the Civil Rights Bill becomes a law colored men will marry their daughters.— Well, there are some very handsome colored gentleanen, and if they do not want their daughters to warm to the must be seen to be seen to be seen to be seen to be seen the seen the seen the seen to be seen

their daughters to marry us, they must teach them not to love us. If the Civil Rights Bill is passed, put your daughters under lock and key.

Good Bye Bib. In a short note to the State Journal, a few days since, John D. Gardner, E-q., of Troy, renounces all allegiance and fealty to the Conservative party, and boldly marches overto the enemy's camp. Bating hallucinations, and idiosynerasies, Bib is rather good fellow, and we

Female compositions are employed in several New Orleans job of

of the same, are becoming fashion-

20 We are authorized to announce the name of L. W. CANNON, Req. as a Candidate for the office of PROBATE JUDGE, of Calhoun County. Election first Tuesday after first Monday in November next.

We are authorized to announce the name of G. B. DOUTHIT, Esq. as a Candidate for the office of CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT of Calboun County, at the ensuing November election.

DF We are authorized to anyounce the name of Hon. M. J. TURNLEY, as a candidate for JUDGE OF THE TWELFTH JU-

now We are authorized to announce the name of G. C. ELLIS, Esq. as a candidate for JUDGE OF THE TWELFTH JUDI-CIAL CIRCUIT, composed of the counties of Cherokee, Etowah, St. Clair, Calhoun

We are authorized to announce the name of JOSHUA DRAPER, JR. as a candidate for re-election to the office of TREAS-UREIX of Cathoun county.

name of THOS. L. WAKELY, as a candidate for the office of TREASURER of Cal-

ZO-We are authorized to announce the

name of Wa. DEFREESE, as a candidate for the office of TAX COLLECTOR of Calboun county.

Ja We are authorized to announce the name of E. McCLELEN, as a candidate for re-election to the office of TAX COLLEC-TOR Calhoun county.

name of L. W. GRANT, as a candidate for member of the HOUSE OF REPRESENTATHE SET CHEENER COUNTY COUNTY. TIVES for Calhoun county.

Nor We are authorized to announce the ame of JOSEPH BORDEN, as a candidate for TAX COLLECTOR of Calhoun county.

22 We are authorized to announce the name of J. C. BOLES, as a candidate for TAX COLLECTOR of Calhoun county. Me are authorized to announce the

name of ALEX O. STRWART, as a candidate for SHERIFF of Calboun county.

BY We are authorized to announce the name of B. J. MATTHEWS, as a candidate for SHERIFF of Calhoun county.

we are authorized to announce the name of R. F. LESTER, as a candidate for SHERIFF of Calhoun county. DOWE are authorized to announce the name of AUGUSTUS B. LEDBETTER, as a candidate for TAX COLLECTOR of Cal-

Ar We are authorized to announce the halic of flox. ALEXANDER WOODS, as a condidate for JUDGE OF THE 12th JUDIof Cherokee, Etowah, St. Clair, Calhoun

We are authorized to announce the name of L. P. CARPENTER as a candidate for SHERIFF of Calhoun County.

REWe are authorized to announce the name of A. D. WILKINS, as a candidate for COMMISSIONER of Calhoun county.

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name of JAMES B. FARMER, as a candid-

name of TEMPLE MATTHEWS as a candidate for COUNTY COMMISSIONER of Cathoun County.

788 We are authorized to authorize the name of MARK DRISKELL as a candidate for COUNTY COMMISSIONER of Calhoun

30 We are authorized to announce the name of W. B. DOSS as a candidate for COUNTY COMMISSIONER of Cathoun Co. We are authorized to announce the

name of R. M. JOHNSON as a candidate for SHERIFF of Calhoun County. We are authorized to announce the name of W. G. WOODLEY as a candidate for COMMISSIONER of Calhoun County.

CFWe are authorized by many friends to announce the name of ORSWALD GRIF-FIN as a candidate for COMISSIONER of

Calhoun county. Job We are authorized to asnonnce the

name of A. M. STEWART as a candidate for COMMISSIONER of Cathoan county. 75 We are authorized to announce the

name of JAS. SNOW, as a candidate for member of the HOUSE OF REPRESENTA-TIVES for Calhoun county. TO We are authorized to appounce the

name of W. R. AKRIDGE as a candidate for COMMISSIONER of Calhous county. AC-We are authorized to announce the name of D. L. WOOLF as a candidate for COMMISSIONER of Calhoun county.

BF We are authorized to announce the ination Exercise same of SIMEON H. WEAVER, as a can-the 30th june: didate for UUMMISSIONER of Calhoun

AST We are authorized to aurounce the name of ROBERT McCAIN, as a candidate for COMMISSIONER of Calbour county.

We are authorized to announce the same of MASON N. COKER, as a candid-

ate for Commissioner of Calhoun county.

We are authorized to announce the name of H. McBEE, as a candidate for Rep-

resentative of Calhoun county.

Resolutions of Montgomery Coun- and plains. That the South, our own ty Convention.

The Democratic and Conservative Convention of Montgomery County swords of steel and artillery of brass and which met on Saturday last adopted the following resolutions as offered by different parties named. ent parties named.

Col. J. W. A. Sanford offered the fol-

Col. J. W. A. Sanford offered the lot-lowing resolutions:

WHEREAS, What is called the Repub-lican or Radical Party in Alabama is composed of negroes, and a few white men, who begging office of their black dupes, represent their ideas, sentiments and aims; and who the better to effect their unworthy and mercehary objects arouse the massions and strengthen and arouse the passions and strengthen and confirm the prejudices of the negroes. and. WHEREAS, Radicalism has been in

the Southern States since the war, a calamity more direful than war itself; and is now, the embodiment of everything calculated not only to offend reason and decency, but to overthrow all the higher moral standards of conduct, thought and feeling, by the observance of which private virtue is protected and public safe-ty secured. And wherever in these States it has attained power, its admin-istration has been signalized by the im-position of onerous taxes, by the anwise and profligate expenditure of the public by the depreciation of property, by the depression of industry, by the stagnation of all business, by a shape less disregard of enlightened public opinion, by the discontent of the people and

decay of the general welfare, and.
WHEREAS, The Democratic and Conservative party, composed of white men, thoroughly embodies their civilization, their intelligence, character, energies, and virtues upon which it has been demonstrated the freedom and prosperity of every commonwealth depend. There-

Be it Resolved, That this government, We are authorized to announce the of HENRY FITZ, as a candidate for re-election to the omee of TAX ASSESSOR of Calhoun county.

The representing the white man's love of more of HENRY FITZ, as a candidate for certy and law, was established by white men, and wisdom dictates that it should be administered by white men, for the common benefit and protection of the

the address was delivered. We trust that the young men who heard it will heed the earnest appeals made to them, and now use all the opportunities afforded in preparing themselves for the Civil Rights Bill recently passed by the Senate of the United States is not authorized by any provision of the Federal Constitution, and is condemned by sound statesmanship. It invades the jurisdiction of the States and subverts their authorized by the states and subverts their authorized the states and subverts their authorized the states and subverts their authorized the states and subverts their subverts are subvertised. thority. It concentrates all power in the Federal Government. It confers no substantial benefit upon the colored people, and is a wanton insult to the civilized white people of the entire Union. It exacerbates the passions of both races. It disturbs the tranquility of communities.
It induces violence and blood-hed. It

deprives negroes of privileges they now enjoy. It degrades and infamizes our white countrymen. It infringes the common liberties of the citizen. Iniquitous in all its privileges it receives, as it deserves, our most strenuous, unceasing and unqualified opposition--and its au-thor, supporters and advocates, our ut-

To We are authorized to announce the name of M. T. LEDBETTER, as a candidate for TAX ASSESSOR of Calhoun county. and that this Convention pledges an ardent and enthusiastic support to the nominations to be made by the State The resolutions were unanimously adopted on motion of W. L. Bragg by a

ising vote.

Judge Stone offered the following. which was likewise adopted unanimousby a rising vote.

Resolved, That while we deprecate a

unchallenged whereever he is known. race issue as fraught with untold mis-chief to our peace and industrial prosanything that Spencer may assert to the perity, we disavow all agency in its in-auguration. Ever since the negro has been armed with the baltot he has ignoper We are authorized to announce the name of BARTLETT OWEN, as a caudidate for JUDGE OF PROBATE of Cleburne tion. To insure the united opposition of the negro to any measure or man, it has heretofore been only necessary first to be known that such measure was advocated by the white race. Hence we have been left only the alternate of surrendering our policy and choice of men to negro dictation, or of accepting the issue of race voting against race, as practiced by the negro ever since he cast his first bal-

> Col. W. P. Chilton offered the following, which was maniprously adopted :-Resolved, That we regard unity of purpose and action in the approaching campaign, as highly essential in the pa-triotic object of defeating radicalism and we carnestly appeal to the people of Montgomery, and of Alabama, to lay aside every consideration that would in-telere with the redemption of the State; and to have all minor differences and spirit of local opposition merged into the patriotic resolution of rescuing the State of Alabama if possible from the inevita-ble ruin that would follow continued rad-

ical rule
Mr. E. J. Fitzpatrick offered the following which was adopted:

Resolved, That, in this critical condiion of our political affairs, patriotism demands that personal aspirations and av-grandizement be subordinated to the suc-cess of the Demogratic and Conservative party in the coming election, and that no member of that party who imperits its success by becoming an independent condidate should receive the support of

that party or any of its members.

the County Convention which meets in Jacksonville on the 13th of July, consisination Exercises of Oxford College, on

"Our young friend, J. T. Martin, Esq., who had been invited by the Literary Societies to address them, came forward, and in his peculiarly happy style, delivered a well timed and stirring We are authorized to amonave the name of THOMAS S. NEIGHBOURS, as a candidate for CLERK OF THE CHCCUT GOURT of Calhoun County. We are authorized to announce the ed effort, could accomplish all within the name of CAPT. JAS. H. SAVAGE, as a reach of man—that the rivilization, pros-candidate for Chancellor of the Eastern Di-perity, perpetunity and happiness of ovmanic of CATT. JAS. H. SAVAGE, as a candidate for Chancellor of the Eastern Division of Alabama.

We are authorized to announce the name of A. C. WHATLEY, as a candidate for Taz Collector of Calloun county.

That the old grad middle-aged would soon pass away—that all the stations in cherch and state, now held by them, must soon be filled; if filled at the bright representations of the country at all by the young men of the country.
That as the young men of a nation were educated and virtuous, so would that nation be intelligent, prosperous and hap-

We are authorized to announce the name of MILES II. HARRISON, of Sulphuc Springs Beat, No. 14, as a cardidate for Commissioner of Calboun county. We are authorized to announce the name of JOHN H. CRAWFORD, as a candidate for SHERIFF of Calhoun county. and sacrifices, and se f-denials and noble Circuit Judge and Chancellor.

daring of our sons, brothers and fathers

On motion, a copy of the proceedings
during the four long and bloody years of this meeting was ordered to be sent
the war between the north and south to the Caford Intelligencer. Jacksonville We are authorized to announce the lives examples to be emulated as bright publication, w.s. the prime of history could furnish, and W.M. JOHNSTON, Chairman. That we find in their character and their Republican, and Southern Argus for name of fl. MANNUS, as a democratic can-didate for SHERIFF of Cleburne county. as the pages of history could furnish, and WM. JOHNSTON, as enduring as our own Southern 1. J. A. Scott, Secretary.

Col. B. B. Lewis,-We are pleased Alabana, looked to her young men to come to her aid—that they were not wanted on the field of bloody strife, with held by the people of Alabama. We a iron, but on the field where mind meets mind, where the the pen is mightier than the sword, and where victories, State ticket in the next election. gained. That our young men must soon

man the ship of state and guide her o

wer the smooth seas of happiness and success, or launch her on the sands of anarchy and it er fuin. That our mountains of mineral wealth must be develop-

ed, and our valleys tilled in a manner to make them yield an abundance for the

tally and morally up to the requirements of this great work, or they must stand

aside and let other people come in and do this work, and they themselves stand

side and become bewers of wood and

drawers of water for these who are edu-

cated. That life meant work, not for a day, but for all of life. That the busy

hum of nature was but an example of

nature that con-tinued effort and enery

that they mustemulate.
Mr. Martin also paid a beautiful trib-

ute to woman -- pointing out to the voung ladies the self-sacrificing devotion to the

south and her cause during the late war as exhibited by their mothers and sis-

ters on every occasion - at home in coth-ing and feeding their little ones, and

their husbands, sons and brothers on the tented field and in ministering with

their own hands to the dieing soldier on the field of strife. That they had

bright examples in almost every home

and, that much was dependent upon them. That woman, by her intelligence

her purity of heart, and gentleness of

manner, could do much to make our down trodden south blossom as the rose. We have not attempted to give the lan-

guage of the speaker, but these thoughts

roughly hewn, are such as we caught as

greatest usefulness.
The speaker referred to the energy

ng such as Oxford College, in their midst, and urged them to continue their

co-operation and patronage, and it would

The Heathen Rage and Imagine a

A few days ago we saw, in a Western

paper, a jaundiced account of a quarrel

between Sutler Spencer and Senator

GORDON, on the subject of the passage

of the bill removing the political disibil-

ities of Hon, John Forsytu, in which

SPEACER was represented as having used

insulting language to Cordon without

rebuke or retaliation. We were so well

no attention was paid to it. We have

now a reliable account of the affair from

Hon. Frederick G. Bromberg, of Mo-

bile, a gentleman whose word will pass

contrary notwithstanding. We copy

Montgomery Advertiser, The Hon. F. G. Bromberg, of the

ator Carpenter, in an excited manner,

DAVISTOWN MEETING

In conformity to a call made by the

Ross, Jake DeArman, and Dr. W. E.

Bowling.
On motion, the Southern Argus, or

the McKee Piatform, was unanimously

I. W. Cannon, for Probate Judge.

Woodford R. Hanna, for Representa-

ve. Gabriel B. Douthit, for Circuit Clerk.

William Dutriest, for Tax Collector.

William Johnston, for Tax Assessor.

Joshua Draper, jun., for County Trea-

1. On motion, the delegates were instructed to recommend to the County Convention that Judicial and Congressional

Conventions be held, at some eligible point in this district, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Congress,

County Commis-

sioners

their vetes for

County Convention. C. G. Morgan,

Eli Bynum, Irvin Martin,

On motion, the delegates to the coun-

the bill that made if

from the Birmingham Independent:

in every street of our village.

Our distinguished and cultured fellowtownsman, GEN. WM. H. FORNEY, received a telegram Wednesday, notifying him of his election to the Presidency of the University of Alabama, at a salary teeming population that must be employed in the great work before us. That to do these things successfully the young men of the south must be educated menof two thousand seven hundred dollars a year, mansion furnished free of rent. He declined to accept the position.

FROM TUSCUMBIA

Tuscumbia, June 29.—A year ago, Geo. F. Long, of good name and family, was forbilden by Congressman J. H. Sloss to visit his house. Long denounced Sloss, and assailed Sloss' daughter's character claiming undue intimacy with her. Sloss returned Friday, and learned the facts from his daughter. Sloss shot Long from a second story window. Long received four buckshot in the skull, one in the neck said two in the body. His wounds fatal. Sloss is in jail.

WASHINGTON, June 30. The President returned to-day, and goes to Long Branch on hangman's day. Attorney-General Williams requests the Marshall and United States Attorney of Mississippi to resign, as charges are made against them of bribery and corruption and appression of the people.

A large number of clerks are dischard in the various departments. Quite a number of ladies fainted on receiving the notices. Some are allowed two weeks pay, which alleviate distress.

WASHINGTON, June 30. The following is a summary of the late events near Estella: Concha was killed while leading the centre. He died almost instantly. The Republican loss was fifteen hundred. The Carlists make the Republican loss 4 000. The Republicans saved all their cannon, but fell

displayed by this community in building up and sustaining an institution of learn back eight wiles.
It is stated that the United States Government has undle a demand on Spain, through Mr. Cushing, for full inbe of more material advantage to the m dennity for the Virginius prisoners skin by Burriel. The demand is qu te as deand this entire section of country. than the hum of a thousand spindles heard eided and peremptory as that of Great British subjects destroyed, and loss to May the timely admonitions, the cornest pleadings, and the words of cheer their families

and encouragement delivered by the youthful, but the gifted speaker, do Probabilities .- For the Gulf States; much to arouse our people to the full measure of their duty." partly cloudy weather, variable winds and continued high temperature.

> MADRID, June 30. The Spanish Government will build a nonument to Gen. Concha.
>
> The army of the North is falling back in good order, and will be rapidly reor-It is reported that the Carlists have

murdered many prisoners. London, June 30. A dispatch to the Standard says the

Republicans lost 1,800 killed and wounded in their attack on Estella, and 800 prisoners on the retreat. SAN FRANCISCO, June 30.

Harvesting has commenced, and the ALBANY, N. Y., June 30.

Ex-Governor Clark accepts the Probition nomination for Covernot. DETROIT, Mich., June 30.

A steam boiler exploded, killed four people and desperately wounded four.

We print elsewhere this morning the conversation had with Col. J. B. Powell address of the negro convention lately at the supportable of the Relay House, he related one of the chosing scenes of Congress. When Senator Spenter heard that senator Gordon was successful in having the disabilities of the Hon. John Forsyth removed, he hurried up to Senator Conganger in an avoided manner. led with the proceedings and declarations who informed him that the bill was en-grossed and sent to the President for State, it is significant, and settles beyond grossed and sent to the President for signature. The Sutler was wrathy, and started to see the President—Senator on the Civil Rights Bill, the most odious started to see the President—Senator Gordon directed his course the same and dammable measure that Radicalism has yet conceived, and will be content tained that the bill was not signed. Spencer foamed and protested against the stream and destroyed their bridges. remaying the disabilities of such an in-terminating the disabilities of such an in-terminating the disabilities of such an in-terminating the white people that rule corrigible old archivebel as John For-the State of Alabama and control the syth. Gordon re-pended in a few clo-quent and patriotic rouse ket the Prosi-dent quietly took the and signed If the State of Alabama is to be controlthe bill that mane a tree the magnetic field of Arabania is to be controlled to engree the will be compelled to enigrate or mongrelize, was importurbably evaluated to enigrate or mongrelize, which would be a thousand times worse than death. The time has come when the white men of Alabania must strike the white men of Alabama must strike Cabinat was present and seeman to en-joy the Alabama little carpet bagger's rage--Secretary Bristow laughing aband at it. But seriously, we ask you, white men of Alabama, will you, by your votes men of Alabama, will you, by your votes perpetuate the political influence of this social equality fellow? Every Radical vote polled sustains him in his tyranny over the white people of Alabama. tive. Let us go in and win. Schita Times.

The Missouri Grangers,

Hon. T. R. Allen, the head mas-In conformity to a call made by the Executive Committee of the Democratic and Conservative party of Calhonn Co. Beat No 12, met in Confention, June 27th, 1874, and on motion William In the southern part of the State. Johnston was called to the chair, and Democratic transfer of the State and the southern part of the State. He says the Grangers will attend to act as We copy from the Intelligences the following notice of the remarks made by our talented young friend and townsman, J. T. Martin, Esq., at the Examination Exercises of Oxford Collogs on the County Convention which meets in the County Convention which meets in the settlement of the County Convention which meets in the County Convention which meets in the contracted tour yesterday from a protracted tour THIS DAY came John S. Wake-field the Administrator of said Estate, and filed his statement, accounts, vouch-the primaries of their respectives of their respectives of the primaries of their respectives of the primaries of the nomination of his administration. It is ordered that the 4th day of August, 1874 be appointed as the county Convention which meets in the County Convention which meets in the contracted tour Particles of the State.

The says the Grangers will attend the primaries of their respectives of the primaries of their respectives of his administration. It is ordered that the county convention which meets in the county convention. put Granger tickets in the field. They are determined to keep the ting of the following persons, to-wit: J. B. Mallory, Dr. J. F. M. Davis, John free from partisan politics.

Here is the latest "romance." A farmer's daughter out in Illinois pretty and olny seventeen years of age, recently fell desperately in ty Convention were instructed to cast love with a man nearly eighty, and the deluded damselwas so persistent in her wooing that the old gentlemen, though weak and feeble, promised to marry her. On the morning of the appointed day, however, the hesitating lover desirtrer. Sheriff to be selected by delegates in ed to postpond the ceremony, claiming that he lacked strength to go throug with it. He pleaded in vain. "If you can stand I will marry you," exclaimed the impetu-ous beauty, and she did,

Gray woolen suits, trimined with

In Texas they do things in a to note the high esteem and apprecia- busines like way. Recently a partion in which the talent and merit of ty of organized thieves brutally this distinguished young statesman is murdered Deputy Sheriff of Brown county, who was universally esteemgratified to notice his name prominently ed as a brave and honorable man. mentioned for a place on the Democratic Even while the gang were pouring their shots into his body he raised himself to his knees-having been shot down, and deliberately gave his assassins the benefit of every lead from his own six shooter. His murder enraged the citizens to such an extent that they arose en masse and went on the hunt for the various members of the band. Before starting, however, they sent word to the civil authorities to shinney trix further represent, that the heirs at on their own side and not to interfere in the matter. In the course of three days they turned over to of three days they turned over to the Sheriff a list of twelve of the gang, who had been caught and hung, or shot to death as they ran. On the morning of the fourth day information was sent that six more had been disposed of, making eight. teen in all!

> Brigham Young, jr., according to the Salt Lake Tribune, has au original way of complying with scriptural injunctions. At a conference meeting last Sunday morning, he thus instructed the brethren: "I pay for our enemies, brethren, but I always pray that they may go to hell?"

A terrible calamity, of which we Friday. A collision took place be-tween che Turkish steamer Kars and an Egyptian vessel named the Beliebian. The firmer sunk and three hundred of her ship's company, embracing nearly all on board perished:

much less than the o.dinary wooden barrels, and to be able to stand more rough usage. One of the Joel W. Watkins, H. Snow, William Harrison: P. Harrison, and A. F. Bullard; one in favor of R. C. Wilson and against Joel W. Watkins and E. C. Brock; one

A Missouri man who swapped vives with another Missourian got now a calf thirty good steel traps

No. 73. J. W. Gwith, License of practical Street Street Roll on the west by Selma, Rolle & Dalton Rail Road, on the Agents of th

No. 75. No. 76. Abe Hill, License to whole-

residence. No. 77. Linder & Douthit, License to sell Drugs in Alexandria.
78. A. J. Douthit; License to practice Medicine & Sufgers. G. C. Williams, License to practice Medicine & Shrigery.
A. Williams, License as A gent of central city fire list rance company.
Woodstock Iron Co., License

to sell Drugs at Anniston Ala. from 1st April to 21st Debi

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County. me, No. 71 to 81 inclusive from 1st April 1874, to 30th June 1874 as appears
of record in my office, this 1st day of
July 1874.

By order of Honorable B. B. McCraw, Chancellor of Eastern Division,
State of Alabama.

A. WOODS, Judge of Probate.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, Probate Court. June 27th, 1874. W. Leutherwood, dec'd, Estate of ment; at which time all persons interes ted can appear onl contest the said set tlement if they think proper. A. WOODS, Judge of july 4-3t.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, CALHOUN COUNTY. Probate Court, June 20, 1874. Patton Brothers dec'd's Estate.

HIS dar came P. H. Brothets, Adminis-trator of suid Estate, & filed his state-ment, accounts, vouchers and evidences for an annual evidence for his administration. an atment extlement of his administration. It is ordered that the 27th day of July, 1874 be appointed a day on which to make such settlement, at which time an present can appear and contest said settlement if they think proper.

A. WOODS, Judge of Frobate.

B. T. BABBITT'S Fore Concentrated Potash, on LYE,
Of double the strength of any other

SAPONIFYING SUBSTANCE. Gray woolen suits, trimmed with dark violet, are greatly in favor with young ladies, especially with bloodes.

A correspondent of the Courier-Journal notes the "curious fact" that during the last month we had two full moons.

SAPONIFYING SUBSTANCE.

I have recently perfected a new method for packing my Potash, or Lye, and am now method in packing it only in Balls, the costing of which will saponify, and does not injure the soap. It is packed in boxes containing 24 and 48 case lb. Balls, and in he other way. Directions in English and German for making hard and soft soap with this Potash accompanying each package.

B. T. BABBITT, 64 to 84, washington st. N. Y.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, Court of Probate fol' said County, Special Term, Juffe 19, 1874.

THIS day came John Hollingsworth, and Mrs. H. E. Turner, Administrator and Administrator and Administratrix of the Estate of Raumasi Hollingsworth, deceased, and filed in Court their petition in writing, representing that the said Rachael Hollingsworth died seized and possessed of the following described Lands, to-wit: The west half of south-west fourth of Section 9. The east half of the northeast fourth of Section 17; and the south east fourth of the south-east fourth of the south-east fourth of Section 8. The south-east fourth of the south-west fourth of Section 9, all in

Township 14, Range 9, Calhoun County State of Alabama.
Said Administrator and Administraestate who are non-residents, residing beyond the limits of the Stote of Ala-

Sprittes post office.
The premises considered, petitioners pray an or ter and decree of said Court, authorizing them to sell the above deheirs at law and distributees of said figtate. Whereupon—it is ordered by the
Court, that the 30th day of July, 1874
be set for the hearing of said petition,
and that notice thereof be given in the
Jacksonville Republican, a Newspaper
printed and published in said county, for
three successive weeks prior to said day,
as a notice to said non-resident heirs, to
be aid appear at a special term of said
court to be holden at the court house of
said county or said 30th day of July,

Wheel Gears, Rolary Cams or Lever Arms
that the Automatic Prop Feed, which aimeres
uniform length of stick at any speed. Has
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and f have as yet received no particulars said county on said 30th day of July, occurred in the sea of Maamora on 1874 and defend against said petition if they think proper.
A. WOODS, Judge of

June 27, 1874 -3t.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,

Paper flour barrells are being made in Iowa. They are said to be air-tight and water proof; to weigh barrels, and to be able to go one in favor of the manufacturers predicts that in five in favor of D. Kirkpatrick & Co. and a gainst Joel W. Watkins; one in favor of S. T. Suit & Co. and against Joel W. Watkins; one in favor of S. T. Suit & Co. and against Joel W. Watkins; one in favor of N. H. Hall & world-renowned Hero and Benefactor, which unfolds also the curiosities and wonderful country. It is just reasoned. will be sent east in barrels made from the straw the wheat gre on.

Cincinnati. June 25.—Indications at Lawrenceburg, Indiana are that the case of McDole, charged with the murder of the Bradley with the murder of the Bradley.

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A Missouri man who swapped the Town of Jacksonville, between the legal hours of sale, on Monday the third day of August next, the following de-scriber inchercy, to-wit. The residence and lot in the Town of Oxford, Calhoun County. Alabama, belonging to said Jo-el W. Watkins, described as follows, to-LIST OF LICENSE.

The fellowing is a list of License issided by me from and including the first day of April 1874 to and inicialling the 30th day of June 1874, to-wit:

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of Calhoun Co. Ala. June 27, 1874.—5t.

Chancery Court.

THE Regular Term of the Chancery Court of the 16th District, com-posed of the County of Cleburne, Eas-tern Chancery Division of the State of I Alexander Woods, Judge of the Alabana. will be held at EdwardsCourt of Probate in and for said ville, in Cleburne County on THURScounty hereby certify, that the foregoing DAY AFTER THE SECOND MONembraces a true list of License is need by DAY IN JULY and JANUARY of

> State of Alabama. June 10th, 1874. T. II. JOHNSON.

Register. June 20, 1874-46.

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In Justice Court, Beat No. 6. Calhoun County, Ala. June Term, 1874-L. II. Vise,

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It is therefore ordered by the court, thint publication be made in the Jackson tille Republican, a newspaper printed and published in the county, for four consecutive weeks requiring the said defendant to appear at the next term of said court, to be holden on the first Saturday in July, and defend a

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Jnne 6, 1874-4t.

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PROGRAMME.

CALHOUN COLLEGE. Session 1873-74.

Commencement Exercises. June 29th 1874.

8 P. M. Prayer Mr. J. F. Grant mr. "We have thought of thy lov-

Splendid Display of Crockery China and Glass ware at Col. Parr's Music—"La Balladine, Mr. Snew and

China and Glass ware at Col. Parr's at lower figures than they have ever befor been offered in this market.

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Who shall keep their record,
Miss Mary A. Forney.

Music-Vocal Solo, Perche non vien
aucora, Miss Annie Wyly. aucora, Miss Annie Wyly.

Essay - 'O Tempora! O. Moros!
Mr. R. L. Arnold.

Music—Inst. Ductt—Thousand and one

Nights Waltzes, of Strauss,

Mr. Snow and Mrs. Lockett.

Reading Reports, Delivery of Distinctions and Address by the Principal.

Music—Chorus, "Beautiful River." The Essays were all very creditable to the young ladies and gentlemen, who in this case made their first effort at ap-

pearing before the public with original matter. The music interspersed was of the finest kind and handsomely executed. The Principal's address touched upon all matters of interest connected with Education, and, was attentivel listened to

by an appreciative audience. Buch prank players as removed the plank from the bridge on Main street the Call with the Cash and you can other night may be interested in knowbuy at satisfactory prices. Do not ing that there is a sceret police abroad ask for credit as that has played every night for the purpose of detecting their sort. It will probably save them a world of trouble in the future to hereaf ter behave themselves.

> The Cantata of the FAIRY BRIDAL, at the College Tuesday hight was the best affair of the kind we have ever witnessed in Jacksonville. All, without exception acquitted theiliselves with the highest credit. Below we give the argument, that our readers may have some idea of which had been cut and shocked the Cantata as it was. The stage was brilliantly illuminated and magnificently decorated.

ARGUMENT "Night enters and rouses the Fairy Folk. Aurora, whose coming Night has foretold, enters and waves Night back. The Chorus enters and waves Night back. The Chorus of Fairies sing a gathering song, and point to where fair Titania, their Queen lies sleeping. Puck enters and wikes Titania with his song. Sunbeam glides in and sings the claim of opening day. Peachblossom amounces the coming of the Fairy Queen. Titania comes forward, and the Fairies, clustering around her, hall in choral song. Titania sings and dame, s, and in solitoquy complains of Oleron's delay, as "Tis the mora of our oridal.", Oberon appears, and the King and Queen's sing an Aria. He declares his love and explains his delay in coming to the tryst. Titania, appeased, truns to her sixty minions and bids them spread their golden wings. Three of her maidens, high in trady, sing a gathering song. The Guome King enters with gifts of precitius things from under the earth & sings a song of home PATRICE & OMBERG,
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The control of the wing free of the wing free arth & sings a song of home and sing an cliff song. The Choras of Fairies now sing of their glad life of earth and air, "list 'ning the wing free song," as they float in their proper element. Next, Son Beam hails the King and One and One can sine so the King and One and One can sine so the King and One and One can sine so the King and One and One can sine so the King and One and One can sine so the King and One and One can sine so the King and One and One can sine so the King and One and One can sine so the King and One and One can sine so the King and One can sine so the single song of home and can be called the carth & sings a song of home and can be called the carth & sings a song of home and called the carth & sings a song of home and called the carth & sings a song of home and called the carth & sings a song of home and called the carth & sings a song of home and called the carth & sings a song of home and called the carth & sings a song of home and called the carth & sings a song of home are called the carth & sings a song of home and called the carth & sings a song of home and called the carth & sings a song of home and called the carth & sings a song of home and called the carth & sings a song of home and called the carth & sings a song of home and called the carth & sings a song of home and called the carth & sings a song of home are called the carth & sings a song of home and called the carth & sings a song of home and called the carth & sings a song of home and called the carth & sings a song of home are called the carth & sings a song of home and called the carth & sings a song of home and called the carth & sings a song of home are called the carth & sings a song of home and called the carth & sings a song of home and called the carth & sings a song of home and called the carth & sings a song of home and called the carth & sings a song of home and called t strain in praise of Titania, and proclaims his affection. The Bridai Chorus is now sung by all the Fairies and Gnomes. Sunbeam by at the Fairles and Guodes. Sancean, in the name of the Fairy Folk, renders homage to the newly wedded pair. Then Titania bills her Faries dance. The wee Fairles

> y mazes.
> "Round and round the poppy stock;
> Where lazy Puck is sleeping."
> Titania tells of the dreamy languor that is Titania tells of the dreamy languor that is stealing over her, and the Trio sung by the Queen, Oberon, and Pack, laths her tishers. The Chorus of Fairies sing & Hubling song while Titania shumbers' Dev Drop and Startight, entering join in the lathaby. A chorus of Fairies, keeping vigil o'er the sleeping Queen, sing and dance. Now, Puck. rushing in, warns the Fairy Folk of the coming storm. The Fairies, terrifical, his away for shelter. The song of the Storm Fical is heard in the air. The Chorus of Fairies, hidden in many a green nook, sing their terhidden in many a green nock, sing their ter ror and the relief that comes when they lies the storm passing in the distance. Itemia fousing from her slumber, sings of iter dream Oberon blids her wast, assuring her that the storm is over: The Chorus repeat the as-

n dancing chorus begin, and trip their dain

(Seene changes from dawn to night.) (Seene II. discloses Night, calling forth the Fairies to frolie in the moonight:)

Moonshine sings. Peachblossom cries o Titania : Come forth sweet Queen and gambol in the beams

That wanton with the gurgling mountain streum. Titania councs forward and calls on the Rairies to sing. They sing the Sting of the Whip-poor-will. Zephyr enters and dances with the tamborine, inviting the Fairies to dance and song. They sing and dance in chorus. Enter Fairies of the Mist who sing. They are followed by the Water Faires. And now. TITANIA, OBFRON, and the CHORUS OF FAIRLES sing a GOOD NIGHT TO ALL!"

Attention is directed to the double column advertisement of Messes. Hudson and Privett in this issue of the paper. These enterprising young gentlemen have spared no expense or pains to make both their livery and saddlery 65tablishments first class, and we doubt whether any interior town in the State pounds, are printed on both sides. can boast of either as good. They have If you were to pile those sheets one all good and easy riding. Their drivers monument one hundred and twentyare safe and careful. Their Saddlery five feet high. and Harness department is very large and extensive and their stock of Saddlery Hardware is full. We hope a most D. C. Richmond, of Ohio, recomin their business as they are both industrious and enterprising young men, de-

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tral City Insurance Company and your House gets burned you are guised himself, and placed a great sung to get your money. Ed. Woodward is the ugent.

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Cotton Bloom .- Wm. M. Andrews, one of our industribus aid chergetic formers, sends us the first tion bloom of the season. It bloomed out on the 30th June.

We do not think there is near as much cotton growing in this county, as an average of former seasons, and the crop is backward; but notfor the season.

you want to be neatly shaved or have your hair trimmed in the neatest and most fashionable style, call on Mr. P. J. Garrett, south east corner room of the American Hotel. Mr. Garrett has fitted up a very neat shop his prices are moderate he is prompt and accommodating, and everyway worthly of a liberal patronage.

DESTRUCTIVE FRESHES .- On Sunday evening last a very heavy rain fell in a large portion of this County, which was followed on Sunday night and Monday morning by a consequence, Choccolocco, Shoul, Terrapin and Harricane Creeks rose very suddenly to an unprecedented height. The cotton lands on Choccolocco were overflown, and immense quantities of wheat coins. was swept away, from some distance above White Plains to a distarce below from which we have not yet heard; besides great damage to the oat and corn crops, as well as feneing. Some farmers lost their en tire crop of wheat. On the other creeks named the damage was also great. Some persons have supposed that in addition to the exceedingly heaty rain fall, a water spout gentleman informed us that Shoat several breaks have also occurred

that's recent Sunday edition consisted of one hundred and fifty thousand copies. Each number consisted of twenty pages that is, one hundred and fifty columns, of which seventy eight were advertisement, and forty-two reading matter. The

Herald says: "A detail which will be perfectly new to non-professionals, is, that to produce one hundred and fifty thousand copies, it is necessary to take nine hundred thousand impressions. To accomplish this in the short time allowed, five rotary He opresses, of eight and ten cylinders caen and two Bulloch perfecting presses, were kept rolling off at the rate of one thousand a minute, To drive these huge presses, two large engines of eighty horse power were kept in motion by burning six tons of coal in the furnaces. To form the stereotype plates for cylinders, eight tons of type metal were used to cast one-hundred and forty-eight plates, weighing, when finished and dressed; thirty-eight rounds each. The ink on a single copy would not be noticed by the average observer, but it required seven hundred and twenty-five pounds to keep the rollers prepared to leave the imprint of their kisses on the eighteen million virgin pages that were to glow at day-light with the news. And these rollers were are cared with wonderful rapility, with composed of five hundred pounds of glae mingled with one thousand pounds of honey. Then the virgin or harmful ingredient of any kind, has no pages-the paper on which all this is printed. There eighty-five men and boys about the presses, handling. Sheet by sheet, it is passed through the press, antil-seventeen tons or thirty four thousand fast yet gentle stock. Their vehicles are upon smother, they would make a all cases of bowel affectious. -- Not only has

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big stone lying here all the morning withstanding this it is growing well but no one stopping to take it a-

Shaving and Hair Dressing .- If on one tried to remove it: Then the duke sent around word to all the people on his lands to meet near where this rock lay; as he had something to tell them. The day came, and a great drowd was there, and so were the merch-

> up. Duke got down from his horse and began to the people: "My friends, it was I who put this stone here three weeks ago: Every passer-by has left it just where it was and has scolded his neighbor for not taking it out of

the way,' He stooped down and, lifted up the stone. Directly underneath it still heavier fall continuing for was a round hollow, and in the hours without intermission. As a hollow lay a bag. The duke held consequence, Choccolocco, Shoal, up this bag, that all might see what was written on it: "For him who lifts up the stone."—He untied the bag and turned it up side down, out upon the stone fell a beautiful gold ring and twenty bright gold

> So they all lost the prize because they had not learned the lesson or formed the habit of diligence.
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> Methodist.

- Remember the County Convention is to be neld on the 18th

of July. A Brilliant Record of Cures. An American humorist tells us that it would have been money in his pocket if he had been born without a stomach, and then proceeds to figure up the cost of a chronic dyspepsia; to which he is a martyr, & which must have fallen near the head he says it is impossible to cure. On this waters of Choccolocco; and one point, "Josh Billings," (for he is the party referred to) is mistaken. Unless his stomach differs from all other dyspeptic stomachs. creek was twice as high as ever be- | Hostetter's Bitters will care him in less than fore known. Serious damage and three months. This it would be safe to guarantee under any penalty. There are a on the Railroad north of this place in existence, and Hostetter's Stomach Bitrers Wonder of Newspaper Printing. may be set down as one of them. In cases of indigestion it never falls. Persons who had ble species of torture from this agonizing the Bitters in six weeks Hundreds of such tion is something more than a stomachic and tonic. It is also an alterative of wonderful virtue. In liver complaint its effect is as direct and immediate as that of caromel or blue pill, and far more salutary; and in all diseased conditions of the bowels, notably in cases of constipation, its regulating properties are in the highest degree serviceable. The new settlements in the west and all low-

lying tracts of country infested with miasmatic exhautions, so fruitful at this season, of the various types of intermittent fevers; should be always well stocked with this incomparable chologue, which will cure any ease of fever and ague in a period varying from three days to three or four weeks, according to the violence of the complaint Ne your disorders which are always agent vated by the adulterated tiquors usually prescribed by physicians, are readily cured by a course of this admirable combination med icine, in which the properties of a stimulant, a tonic and alterative are happily blended.

SUMMER.

One of the diseases of summer which caus es much distress, is Dysentery, and it is very prevalent and dangerous amongst children who are upt to cut unripe fruit. This disease, diarrhea, summer complaints, and in fact, affections of the bowels of all kinds, Mausfield & Highee's Mississippi Diarrhie Cordial:-This remedy contains no poisor unhealthy reaction, and cures finally, no merely checking the disorder, as is too commonly the case.

READ THE EVIDENCE. Henry F. Blumenthal writes, June 1, 1871 from St. Johns, Florida, and states that he cannot but give great praise to the Mississippi Diarrhie Cordial, for its prompt action in be noticed many ordinary cases of dysentery checked and permanently relieved by a few doses, but he has seen several old cases of protracted & chronic diarrhat, which promissed to prove fatal, completely cared, by the tients pure well and hearty.

flying in the air and entering the breath. A hogshead of water, with is the tutelar demon of drain-shops, assumes The "Gentleman in Black," who the Southern Express Company, at the a faucet, is drawn on a wagon to the south of the public the potato field, as a reservoir to draw from: Fill a pull with water paying the mischief with his bitters fired and stir in a heaped, tablespoon of with rank. All discuss which those demo-Bure Paris green, and more if in- and nostrains aggravate, under presense of Dure. Dip in an old broom, and reneving, such as indigestion, sick-headsurance Company, it is sufe and with it sprinkle the infested plants. ache, constipution, rheumatism, gout, and Bright sunshine is the best time. | intermittent fevers are cuired by it. 4t. | July 26 '73-1y.

The Texas Grand Gift Concert. Col. Gustave Cook, editor and proprietor of the Houston Age, and who did good service in the 13th Legislature, endorses the Texas Grand Gift Concert, at Houston, July

rock in the middle of the road near his palace.

Next morning a peasant came that way with his ox-cart: "Oh, these lazy people," said he, "there is this big stone right in the middle of the road; and no one will take the trouble to put it out of the way." And so Hahns went on, scolding about the laziness of the people.

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SYRACUSE, N. Y., June 24. Central Baptist Church disaster proves to have been fully as serious as telegraphed last night. Bodies of fourteen persons killed have been recovered, and further search this morning shows that this is the number of persons killed outright.

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SYRACUSE, June, 24. Falling Church floor killed nineteen mostly young ladies and children. The accident was caused by the giving away of a joist that supported the floor. The joist ran from both sides of the room to a cross stringer the middle of which was supported by an iron from the roof. The stringer gave away pulling the ceiling and roof down upon the people and precipitating them into the room below. The work of recovery was exceed-

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the Bavarian policy. If Louis proves obdurate, a convocation of German royalty will be called with a view of dethroning him.

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Des Moines, Iowa, June 25. The Anti-Monopolists Convention has organized. Resolutions, after considerable debate, were adopted declaring in favor of a new and independent reform party, arraigning the present National Administra tion for interfering with local affairs of State, for extravagance and corruption, and for its unstable finance policy.

San Francisco, June 25. Five thousand dollars were sent to-day for the flooded Southwest. Crop prospects wonderfully good.
Harvesting has commenced in some

Washington. June 25. It is reported that the appropriation for the Gulf Coast and the Florida Peninsula Water route Florida Peninsula Water route Gulf Coast and The Save many an hour of suffering and many a dollar in time and doctors bills. survey, was omitted from the River and Harbor bill by a blunder.

Paris, June 25. Figuro, La France and Le Soir, have been runished for publishing Rochefort's letter.

of the birthday of Gen. Hoche, Gambetta gave the toast "to the republic" and made a calm and moderate speech. He urged all to give a sincere support to the Convention Republican policy which was opposed to Cassarism at home and to adversaries of France abroad. Jules Favre spoke of the frequent victories of the Republican party, and declared that the whole of France had become Republican.

drank with enthusiasm. The Count of Montaliva, who was Minister under Louis Philippe, has written to Cossimir Perier declaring that the salvation of France imperatively requires a loyal acceptance

of the Republic. A new manifesto from Count de Chambord is expected in a few days. The Government is doing something to check the bold proceedings of the Bonaparists. Several members of their committees in the

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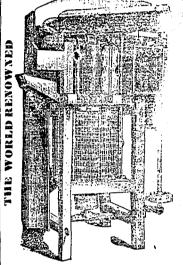
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man; at least so far as the annimal part

ification of pllysical strength and manly vigor. Another was a boor companion,

he was the taller man of the crowd be-

fore him. There is said to have been no

cause for quarrel between the two and

that it is not probable the drunken man cherished any malice whatever toward

his victim or any other person in the party. Such are the circumstances of

one scene in this life-drama of which we write; the next must be left to the record

of the Courts to tell, and of that we may briefly allude here.

wealthy man in Baltimore, whose family

still abroad his father died, leaving his

immense fortune to be divided between his son and daughter, his only children. Young McDonald's portion was some-thing over a half million of dollars, and

with proper management, would soon have advanced very greatly in value. Shortly after his father's death the young man attained his majority. The family residence, just out of Baltimore, was one of the most elegant in the country. Here

on the night of his twenty-first birthday

he gave a grand dinner to various friends in the city, and the celebration is said to

night closed with an orgie of wing-drink-ing in which an amazing quantity was consumed. Thus he started out upon a career of dissipation which has hurried

him in four years—he is now but twenty five—to the horrible tragedy of last Wed-

nesday night.
Young McDonald at this age was an

extraordinary specimen of manly beauty. He was over six feet tall, straight as an arrow, broad-chested and museular; yet

as graceful and agile as an athletic. A wealth of flazen hair, and a broad, fair

forchead; deep blue eyes, a noble mouth with features perfectly classic in their

outline—he was a perfect type of the Anglo-Saxon. And to this health, and that nameles magnetism which so few men possess, and the possession of which may be the best or the worst of God's

gifts, he was a most enjoyable companion, the life of the social circle, and as much admired by men as he was adored by women. Shortly after he had attained

his majority he came out to Terre Haute Indiana, on a visit. He returned to that

ed it with the finest horses and cattle

from the society of the town, and direful stories are told of the excesses into

which he then plunged. There were two gamblers from the East whom he

had brought West with him, and it i

said that there were still more disrepu

table companions of another sex who

lived in the same house with him. From this rendezvous he would take frequent

hunting excursions into the neighboring prairies of Indiana and Illinois, the re-

turn to be always celebrated by a debauch Wine flowed like water In this hunning

lodge, as he called it, and cards followed

the wine on the table. It was said by those who professed to know that young

McDonald spent over one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, the first year he

lived in Terre Haute. Here he has since lived, and we are told that most, if not

all, of his original patrimony has been squandered. It was on a visit back to Baltimore that this last fatal tragedy

Should the circumstances as detailed

in the local papers be correct, there will probably be a sad and sudden termina-

tion to this young and erst glorious life

may be that what we have here written

will be eloquent of warning, and if so,

this short story of a most promising life

so wofally eclipsed will have accomplish-

The Nevada Democrat says that the

mong the wonderful spiritualistic feats

which so disquiet and alarm his house-

four months, and it has been almost a dai-

y occurrence during that time. He had

taken up the floor of the house and dug eighteen inches under the house, but could find nothing. He has strippes the side boards from the house and exam-

ined with similar all success. He says that no animal can get under the house

and that there is no difference in the

manifestations in the storm or calm.

within the gloomy walls or worse.

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Though with sickness oft afflicted. Knowing hours and hours of pain-Though by friends oft neglected,
Yet for this I ne'er complain.
For the time is swiftly hast uing When an end to this will come-Every day that has its ending Brings me one the nearer home

And, since 'twas meant | I | should suffer What I long and yet most bear, Tis folly in me to murmur All the ills that flesh is heir; So I cease all my complaining, Never here my fate benoan,
Since I know a day is coming
When I'll reach a happy home.

William H. Davis,

MY OLDEN HOME.

Sitting by my window, thinking, Musing on the days of yore, I can almost seent the roses Blooming by the well-known door; Almost see the golden willow Wave its long arms to and fro: Almost hear the pleasant voices Of the loved of long ago.

Almost see the ships at anchor In the waters of the bay; Almost see the wavelets glisten Neath pale Luna's silver ray. Ah! my eyes are filled with tear-drops
And I wonder as they fall, s it truth or is it fancy, Do I thus behold them all?

Many years have bloomed and withered Since, old home, I saw the last; Time has brought me many blossoms Seldom is my sky o'ercast: But to thee my thoughts are turning With affection's fondest glow. And for thee my heart is yearning. For the friends of long ago.

THE SILVER MINE. Our friend John L. Seay, who settled in this County among the Indians before the woods was burned: Who knew every trial in the mountains, spoke lieve was once tendered the position of Chief under the distinguished title of Hodians of the existence of a rich silver meaning to SEE.) Was informed by the indians of the existence of a rich silver mine not a great distance from his present residence. But according to the established laws of the mation it was certain death to an Indian to disclose the location of a mine to a white man. Mr. Seay, has never doubted the truth of the statement that the mine existed some where near him and searched for Our friend John L. Seay, who setthe statement that the mine existed some where near him and searched for it at times during the past thirty years. Some two years since a discovery made, led to the belief that the long sought silver mine had been found. Only a partial examination of the locality ade at the time. Recently a ther ough examination has been undertak-en. The old Indian pointers marked on the trees leading from the spot in seven different directions indicated that it was certainly a point of special interest or value. Evidences were found of extensive excavations. Charcoal, pine knots, tended to show that Indians had worked there extensively. The fact that Silver was the only metal except lead which the Indian ever mined for, led to the belief that there was certainly silver in the mine which gave evidence of hav ing been carefully covered up. Mr. Seay has prosecuted his work dillicently and is highly encouraged at his prospect. He has found silver ore and has found the joints of reed or cane into which some There are other indications tending to show that there was an old Indian mine. We hope friend Seay, may find the precious metal He will be a Chief if he does—Talladega Watchtower.

"No Account."

Mr. A. B. Redfield, the noted correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial. has been writing some very entertaining and instructive papers from Arkansus The following. "Inlk with a farmer" con-cerning the agricultural prospects of the State and the ruinous cotton mania, will go home to the conscience and experi ence of many planters on this side the Mississippi:

He then went into a disquisition upon the excellent quality of the farming lands about Whittsburg. "Why, sir," he continued, "one year

I raised sixty bushels of corn to the acre, and did not plow it but one time, and never hoed it at all."

"How is it, then," I asked, "that you buy all your supplies abroad?"

"Because," he answered, with become

ing frankness, "we are no account." oan beat Missouri on wheat, yet we buy our flour in St. Louis. We can beat Ohio raising hogs, yet we buy our meat in Cincinnati. I tell you frankly and squarely, we are no account. We don't know how to do anything but raise a literal way. know how to do anything but raise a little patch of corn and cotton each year. We cat up all the corn six months before the next crop comes in and sell the cotton to pay as far as it will go on the pre-vious year's debts. We don't deserve to prosper, for we are lazy, shiftless and no account. Give Indiana men our chances for ten years and they would be whopping rich. We are as poor as church mice; we are in debt; we buy everything and sell nothing, and deserve to be poor forever for being so little account!"

A Diamond, said to be the largest yet discovered in the diamond fields at the Cape, is at present in the hands of Costor & Co., of Amsterdam, by whom it is being cut and polished. The stone weighs about 200 carats, and is of the purest water. Some months will probably e-lapse before it is finished. Although it is impossible to estimate the exact value of the gem while still in a rough state, it is believed that should the stone when finished realize the expectations formed of it, its value will be at least \$100,000.

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[From the Little Rock Gaze te.] NEW USE FOR A PARROT.

Decoying the Forrest Birds Within the Range of his Master's Rifle.

The owner and trainer of this parrot is a boatman, who formerly plied between Little Rock and New Orleans, but who some years since give in the business of boating, and has since led the life of a hunter, living in a snur cabin at the junction of Big May wells. Creek with the Arkansas Bives and hunter hermit, whose pame is Nathan Lask, brought with him from New Orleans, on making his last trip to that city, a fine making his last trip to that city, a fine young parrot, to which he soon became more attached than to any other thing on earth. Seated upon his shoulders, the parrot attended him in all his walks— To train the bird and talk to it was almost his sole occupation.

With the careful training of so loving a master, added to its great natural talent for imitating all manner of cries of birds and animals, this bird had become orres and animals, this of a had become a marvel of cuming; and a great wonder in its way. Taken into the hills border-ing Big Mammelle Creek, and the signal being given at intervals, it utters the ery of the turkey so perfectly as to deceive the oldest and most astute gobbler that the oldest and most astate gobbler that ever struted. On being answered by a gobbler the parrot proceeds to lura him to death in the most fiendishly coquettish manner iwaginable. Scated on his master's shoulders, charily and coyly the parrot replies. Once he has fully attracted the attention of the vain and anxious gobbler, often allowing him to call in a fretful tone twice or thrice before deigning to answer; he then, in a few low and tender notes, lures the proud bird of the forest within range of the hunter's deadly rife. Sceing the turkey struggling in the agonies of death fills the parrot with the most fiendish delight, to which he gives utterance in a successsion of blooding-chilling "ha ha's," in all manner of diabolical tones ha's," in all manner of diabolicat tones and keys. Should the hunter miss his aim, however, the parrot ruftles his feathers, croaks and scolds, pulls his and long refuses to be pacmaster's hair, and long refuses to be pac-

Duck hunting in Forche and Mete Bayou is, however, the parrot's chief delight. Seated in the bow of his master' boat, snugly ensconsed in a patch of tall

ond Robinson Crusoe.

Although so perfect in his imitations of all manner of birds and animals, the p..rrot is not a great talker; indeed, his vocabulary is limited to a few words and one or two short phrases. He will some-times sing out "Nat, you lubber," and when Dan Lanagan (a brother boatman of Nat's, living at the head of Bayou Forche, and almost his only visitor) in his dugout is seen paddling in toward the mouth of Big Mammelle Creek, the parrot—whose name we forgot to say is Bobby—will shout, "Lanago, ahoy!

The moment Bobby sees his master take down his gun he is in a great flutter. He cocks his head on one side, his great red eyes sparkling with delight, and in a low, inquiring tone says: "Turkey? Turkey?" "No, Bobby." Nat will perhaps say; "not turkey to-day." Bobby cocks his head the other way and "Yes, Bobby," says Nat; "quack, quack!" Bobby then bursts into a loud "Ha, ha, ha!" and cries: "Nat you lubber, quack, quack, quack, quack, grack, gr he ha-ha's till the whole cabin rings again.

[Paris Cor. of the New Orleans Picay ne.] BURRED ALIVE.

A Bride That Awoke in a Tomb-Seconds That Were Centuries.

Two years since a family in Marseilles married their daughter, who had just turned sixteen, to a young man in Salon a town not far from their residence. After the wedding festivities the bridgl pair set out for Salon, which they made their home. In the usual course of time a child made its appearance. The mother seemed in a fair way of recovery, when a violent hemorrhage supervene A physician could not be immediately procured. The loss of blood had produced a swoon. When the Doctor did at last come, he could only declare that the patient had passed away beyond pro-fessional skill. These incidents occurred in August The weather was unusually sultry, even for that month and latitude. The medical man engaged the family to have the body interred as speedily as possible. Six hours after her death the young mother was laid in her grave.

Recently the widower acquainted his mother-in-law and her family that he proposed to marry again. She insisted that her daughter's body should be de-livered to her, to be buried at Marseil-les. The mother-in-law came over to Salon to superintend personally the ex-humation. When the door of the family vault at Salon was opened a rending spectacle was seen. Her daugh ter's corpse lay in the middle of the vault. The coffin's top had been wrenched off, top and coffin lay on one side of the vault floor. The floor of the vault was strewn with hair of the corpse, the grave clothes were torn to shreds, the hands half eaten. The unhappy young mother had been buried alive, covered consciousness in the vault, had burst the coffin-lid, and made superhuman efforts to escape from her fearfu prison, or to attract attention to her. All of them had failed, and she had died of terror, of starvation, of exhaustion. despair, a living death, whose seconds seemed centuries. The mother has been a raving maniac ever since.

Have the courage to own you are poor and thus disarm poverty of its sharpest sting.

"Any Republican, who is opposed to the Civil Rights Bill, had better leave the coun-

this county.

The second paragraph is the resolution The murderer was besotted with liquor and had a Bowie-knife in his pocket. Rising from his seat in alcoholic delirium he singled his victim out simply because

passed by the colored people, in a public meeting, held in this city a short time

Civil Rights Bill again, but as the issue has been forced upon us, we accept it, and declare that if adherence to and sun-port of that bill is to be considered a test of Republicanism, we prefer to be counted out. We are not that kind of a Republican. We were born a white man, and expect to die one. We think white beople have some rights that black people should respect. Laying aside all dis-cussions as to the injury the passage of the bill would do the colored race, we claim that the white people should be regarded, and the iniury it would do them taken into account. We are not in favor of elevating one roce, ruins of another, even if the bill in question would so elevate the race. think it about time for the colored peo-ple to stop asking for special legislation in their favor, and go resolutely to work to build up a character for intelligence, probity and manhood, which will bring its own reward. They have been created in a few years from ignorant slaves to American citizens. They should be sat-isfied with that for the present. When they have made themselves the equal of the white race in intellect, culture and property, they can demand rights which they have carried, and obtain them, for all prejudice will then have died out.

dice will vanish, and there will be frater-nal good all around. Special legislation has done its work for the colored peo-ple; they must now sink or swim on

at the head of this article.
The first and second mean the some thing-that no Republican can com-

been copied by the Democratic Press of the State, and heralded far and wide as the "Negro Ultimatum." It is good capital for the Democrats, and will lose the

therefore, in accord with our party. W proscriptive programme announced in the quoted paragraph they will see their party go down to certain defeat, and per-haps have their rights curtailed instead of increased. A Democratic Legislature will pass laws that will disfranchise nine-

tenths of you. As for proscribing Republicans, who refuse to support the Civil Rights Bill at your bidding is to the last degree ungrateful, and illy be-comes you who have been complaining of proscription for years past. Republicans gave you the rights you now enjoy and you propose in return for those rights, to proscribe them, and abridge their political privileges, because they differ from you, for your own good. Ingratitude is the greatest crime known to men, and those who practice it are not worthy of their citizenship.

A WILD CAREER.

Story of Sam McDonald, the Mill ionarire Murderer.

lishes the following account of Sam Mc-Donald, the young Indianian who fatally stabbed a gambler named Berry Amos at the Sherwood House, Baltimore, one day last week. It says:
"The Baltimore papers, in chronicling
the incidents of the crime, have but

low. The murder seems to have been the natural sequence of four years of the most extraordinary dissipation. Three men were drinking together in a Baltimore bar-room in the early hours of the cow like a nudern lady's morning, and after a night spont in decause it is gored to death.

From the Huntsville Advocate. (Radical.) | bauch. One of them was a noted gam. ler of that city—Berry Amos, whom a local paper describes as a fine-looking CIVIL RIGHTS.

Civil Rights Bill, had better lette the bountry; he is bound to go under."

"Resolved, That we shall not give our support to any candidate who is not in accord with, and who does not openly express himself in favor of, the Civil Rights Bill."

"Stop my paper. Your aditorial of last week is not consistent with the Republican parts or the colored neonle."

week is not consistent with the Republican party or the colored people."

The first of the above paragraphs is the utterance of a colored man, who claims to be the reader of his people in this county.

The second paragraph is the resolution

ago.
The last paragraph is an extract from a postal card, written to us by a colored

acher of this city.
We had not thought of alluding to the occupied the highest social position in that city. He himself was sent abroad to be educated, and spent several years at one of the schools in England. While have been carried out in a style of almost unparalleled magnificence. The spacious grounds were ablaze with light, and a fountain ran champagne in the yard. The

att prejudice with then have decrete. The colored people should give up office hunting and living by politics, and devote themselves to earning money and educating their children. They should become good farmers and mechanics, stop their rage for expensive displays and excursions. SAVE their cornings in and excursions. SAVE their earnings in stead of eating them up, and spending them for gew-gaws. They should kill their worthless dogs and keep sheep, hogs, chickens and turkeys instead. -They should turn a deaf car to demagogues, who are deceiving them to get office, and before they know it all preju-

their merits.

Now we will take up the paragraphs mand the colored vote who opposes the Civil Rights Bill. If that is the sentiment of the colored people of this country, no Republican, white or black, ever bought him a farm in the vicinity, stockill be elected to an office in this county. We reiterate that. We have talked with and there inaugurated a ser es of disipanearly all the white Republicans in tions which shocked the goodly little city Huntsville, and have heard from a num-to its center. He was soon estrucized

ber in the country, and we have yet to find one who is in favor of the Civil Rights Bill, except those who are candidates for office. We would not be surprised if the white Republicans of the county should hold a meeting and results extra surprised to surprise the county should hold. solve not to support any man for office who is in favor of the Civil Rights Bdl. They have as much right to do so as the colored people had to do the opposite.—
And justice would be on their side, because the colored people have no right to force white Republicans to swallow the Civil Rights iniquity. The resolu-tion passed by the colored people has

Republican party many votes. The last paragraph can be disposed of in a few words. The majority of Republican papers in the United States are opposed to the Civil Rights Bill; we are. are consistent with the colored neonle because we tell them the truth at all times, whether it is pulatable to them or not. Our friend, no doubt means to say we are not in accord with the colored people. We are certainly not on the Civil Rights question; but we have a mind of our own, and opinions of our own, and claim the right to express our opinions whenever we think proper. In conclusion, we wish to say to the colored people that if they carry out the

ed its intent. house of Orville Graves near that place is haunted. Mr. Williams states that ahold, is almost daily and nightly rap-ong, not faint and feeble rappings, but loud and jarring as if a strong man was striking the floor and walls with a ham-mer. Then at night some unseen visitor seems to enter and throw something on the floor which falls with the noise and jar and clatter of an arm full of boards, but nothing can be seen. Then some one seems to take hold of the doors, and shake them time and again with all the might of a man. Mr. Williams' little girl about nine years old, frequently springs from the bed crying in her distress. "It's got me, it's got me," Mr. tress, "It's got me, it's got me." Mr. Williams says he has been living there

The Courier-Journal of yesterday pub-

A young lady in Concord, Mass. says there is profit in the poultry business.—She commenced with about sixty fowls in the spring. From these she raised 450 chickens. During the season she sold eggs to the amount of \$90, and from September 20th to January 27th she got ready for market [50] pairs of chickens. briefly alluded to the previous career of the alleged murderer. Some acquaintance with its salient features enables the ready for market 150 pairs of chickens writer to present the facts as given bewhich she sold for \$260, making in all

> Why is a child hooked and killed by cow like a modern lady's dress?

\$350.

To the Bemocratic and Conserva-

tive Party of Calhoiin County. Conforming to the call made for a State was concerned; tall, erect, broad-chested and muscular; with sturdy lower limbs, and brawny arms, and all well-rounded he presented to the eye the very person-Convention, and the apportionment of delegates thereto, by the State Executive Committee, I hereby give notice that a Convention of the Democratic, and Conservative Party of Calhoun Call ty will be held in the town of Jacksch-ville on the 13th day of July, 1874, for the purpose of appointing or electing nine, (9) delegates in the Democratic State Convention to assemble in the city of Montgomery on the 29th day of July

ly, 1874.

If deemed expedent and proper, the Convention can also take such steps and adopt such measures as may be necessary with regard to the nomination of candidates for the legislature and County officers, in which event beat delegates ought to be instructed by resolution or otherwise as to the will of their respec-tive beats, so that they may not advised

ly and with authority.
As a matter for your consideration, I also submit the fact that this year you are to elect your Congressman, Chancellor and Circuit Judge, and, while no conventions have been called to make nominations for these offices, yet should it be determined to hold such conventions, the duty of appointing delegates to represent you in their deliberations, will devolve upon your County Convention Please consider this in your beat meetings and instruct your delegates ac-

cordingly.

In order that the Convention may be full and in its results satisfactory to all, I respectfully request and resommend hat each beat or voting precinet hold a meeting on the 4th day of July, 1874, and, as advised by the State Executive Committee, "elect one delegate for every twenty-five (25) Democratic and Congruentian to one cast in the last ground. servative votes cast in the last general election.' also to so distribute the delegates to be elected over the beats or voting precincts, as to make the County Convention representative in character, and in its action reflective of the views of the ENTIRE Democratic party of the

JAS. CROOK, Chairman Dem. and Con. Com. Calhoun Co.

BEAT COMMITTEES In order that the work of thorough party organization may be inaugurated at as early a day as practicable, we here-by appoint and publish the committees of the Democratic and Conservative Party for the several beats of Colhoun Couny. Full and hearty cooperation with the County Executive Committee is earnestly and respectfully requested.

Beat No. 1. H.-L. Steavenson, James Geat No. 1. H.-L. Steavenson, James
Crow, M. A. Parker.

" 2. W. F. Bush. J. C. McAuley, J. C. Cooper.

" 3 Wyly Glover, G. B. Skeiton, M. W. Woodruffe,

" 4 T. D. Byrun, E. A. Walker.

Geo. W. Burns.

" 5 P. H. Brothers, W. R. Mynatt, E V. Weaver.

" 6 John A. Glenn, Jackson natt, E V. Weaver.

" 6 John A. Glenn, Jackson
Dickie, Ross Whisenant
" 7 J. P. Landers. J. W. Ford,
J. D. Hollingsworth.
" 8 L. R. Wragg, John M. Pattorson, W. L. Dale. " " 9 W. L. Humphries. Samuel
Penland, A. D. Bailey.
" " 10 J. W. Whiteside, E. C.
Teague, R. P. Morgan. Teague, R. P. Morgan.
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Wm. M. HAMES. G. I. TURNLEY. Ex. Com. Dem. and Con. Party of Cal-

houn County

A Terrible Thirty Minutes. Mr. Kyle was at a near neighbor's house-raising, and Mrs. Kyle, with the smaller of her two children, went to a spring near by to do her washing. After being engaged some time she heard a scream from her little girl whom she had left at the house, and, hastening to the house, it was her horror to behold a hugo rattlesnake lying there, with its langs fastened in the child's arm. She succeeded in killing the snake, and then, thinking of her child which she had left at the spring, she hastened there, only to find that this one had climbed up onto the tub of water, fallen in, and was drowned. This nearly crazed her, and she ran with all her might to the neighbor's where the house-raising was, and, screaming with excitement, called to her hu band, who, at the time, was upon the building, and he, through in trying to get down, pulled a piece of timber off upon him and fell, killing himself instantly. The friends then went back to where the child and snake were. only to find each dead, lying on the floor. This all happened within thirty minutes - East Wayne County (Tenn.) Citizen.

CUBA.

NEW YORK, July 3.—A HAVANA letter of recent date says the misery and want existing in that city are great, and as a consequence crime has increased to a fearful extent, the columns of the papers being daily filled with assaults and robberies.

The jail is literally packed with criminals, and it is reported that the Governor General has ordered a part of the Island of Pines to be coverted into a correctional or penal colony for traitors, vagrants and incorrigibles, and that a military colony will be essablished there.

Several severe skirmishes have of late taken place in Cincovilla.

A California man tied one end of a rope around his waist, and lassoed a cow with the other. 'He thought he had the cow, but at the end of the first half mile he began to suspect that the cow had him, (4)

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ANTWe are authorized to announce th name of L. W. CANNON, Esq. as a Candidate for the office of PEOBATE JUDGE, of Calhoun County. Election first Tuesday after first Munday in November next.

Mary We are authorized to unnotities the name of G. B. DOUTHIT, Esq. as a Candidate for the office of CLERK OF THE CIR-CUIT COURT of Calhonn County, at the ensuing November election.

We are authorized to announce the name of Hon. M. J. TURNLEY, as a candidate for JUDGE OF THE TWELFTH JU-DICIAL CIRCU!T, composed of the counties of Cherokee, Etowah, St. Clair, Calhoun and Cleburne.

We are authorized to announce the name of G. C. ELLIS, Esq. as a candidate for JUDGE OF THE TWELFTH JUDIfor JUDGE OF THE TWELFTH JUDI-CIAL CIRCUIT, composed of the counties of Cherokee, Etowah, St. Clair, Calhoun

DF-We are authorized to aunonnee the name of JOSHUA DRAPER, JR. as a candidate for re-election to the office of TREAS-URER of Calboun county. ACT We are authorized to announce the

date for the office of TREASURER of Calhoun county.

To We are authorized to announce the name of WM. DEFREESE, as a candidate for the office of TAX COLLECTOR of Calhoun county.

AD We are authorised to announce the nume of E. McCLELEN, as a candidate for re-election to the office of TAX COLLEC-

ne of HENRY FILZ, as a candidate for re-election to the onic of TAX ASSESSOR of Calhoun county. geo- We are authorized to announce the

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name of JOSETH EORDEN, as a candidate for TAN COLLECTOR of Oathoun county. 20-We are authorized to announce the name of J. C. BOLES, as a candidate for TAX COLLECTOR of Calhoun county.

AND We are authorized to announce the name of ALEX O. STEWART, as a caudi date for SHERIFF of Callioun county. ZE-We are authorized to announce the

name of B. J. MATTHEWS, as a candid-ute for SHERIFF of Cathoun county.

ED We are authorized to announce the name of R. F. I-ESTER, as a candidate for SHERIFF of Calhoun county. were withorized to announce the

name of AUGUSTUS B. LEDBETTER, as a candidate for TAX COLLECTOR of Calhoun county.

Me are authorized to announce the one of M. T. LEDBETTER, us a candidate for TAX ASSESSOR of Calhoun county

AC We are authorized to announce the name of Hox, ALEXANDER WOODS, as a candidate for JUDGE OF THE 12th JUDI-CIAL CHECULT, composed of the counties of Cherokee, Etowah, St. Clair, Calboun

We are authorized to announce the of L. P. CARPENTER as a candidate for SHERIFF of Calhoun County.

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me for COMMISSIONER of Calhorn county 29 We are authorized to announce the

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#3 We are authorized to announce the name of MARK DRISKELL as a candidate for COUNTY COMMISSIONER of Calhoun

ZeC We are authorized to aunounce the name of W. B. 19085 as a candidate for COUNTY COMMISSIONER of Calhoun Co.

We are authorized to announce the name of R. M. JUHNSON as a candidate for SHERIFF of Calborn County. We are authorized to announce the name of W. G. WOODLEY as a candidate

name of W. G. WOODDAA as a confor COMMISSIONER of Calhoun County. By We are authorized by many friends to announce the name of ORSWALD GRIF-FIX as a candidate for COMISSIONER of Calbonn county.

We are authorized to announce the name of A. M. STEWART as a cardidate for COMMISSIONER of Calbour county.

Ter We are authorized to approunce the name of JAS, SHOW, as a candidate for member of the HOUSE OF REPRESENTA-TIVES for Calhoun county.

We are authorized to aunonnee man e of W. R. AKRIDGE as a candidate

BC-We are authorized to announce the name of D. L. WOOLF as a candidate for COMMISSIONER of Calboun county. We are authorized to announce the

name of SIMEON II. WEAVER, as a candidate for COMMISSIONER of Calhoun ED We are authorized to announce the

name of ROBERT McCAIN, as a candidate for COMMISSIONER of Californ county . ZD We are authorized to announce the

name of THOMAS S. NEIGHBOURS, as a candidate for CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT of Calhoun County. We are authorized to announce the

of CAPT. JAS. H. SAVAGE, as a candidate for Chancellor of the Eastern Di

C. WHATLEY, os a candidate for Tax Collector of Calbonn county. We are authorized to announce the

name of MASON N. COKER, as a candidate for Commissioner of Calhoun county. No.We are authorized to announce the name of MILES H. HARRISON, of Sul-

phur Springs Beat, No. 14, as a candidate for Commissioner of Cathoun county. We are authorized to announce the name of JOHN H. CRAWFORD, as a can-didate for SHERIFF of Calhoun county.

We are authorized to announce the name of H. McBEE, as a candidate for Representative of Calhoun county.

We are authorized to announce the name of H. MANNUS, as a democratic can-didate for SHERIFF of Cichurae county.

The County Convention.

The Convention which will meet in he Court House here on Monday next, the 13th, promises to be the most largely attended convention and most representative of the people of the County that has been held in twenty years.

The names of gentlemen composing he delegations from the various beats, s guarantee that the Convention will Secretaries. come together in mood and spirit befitting the grave responsibility with which its members are charged by the people. allowing nothing to impair that harmony ment of the work it may frame for the ed, discussed and prevailed. people of Calhoun in the approaching campaign.

That the most perfect fairness will mark the whole action of the Convention, no one can doubt after a contemplation of the material that compose it .-It is made up from the very best men neighborhoods of each beat in the County and can but reflect the popular sentiment of the white men of the county.

Whatever, therefore, that may characterize its action will be respected and lation which was manimously adopted : hequiesced in by everybody in the coun-

We hope that the County Convention next Monday will pass resolutions calculated to make every white man in the county declare by the stand he takes whether he is in reality a white man or rights bill has become a part of the poliname of L. W. GRANT, as a candidate for ey of the Radical party, it is necessary member of the HOUSE OF REPRESENTAthat the lines be more tightly drawn than ever, and that the fight take on a florcer and more determined complexion. fleretofore we have fought the Radicals to prevent the pillage of our property .-Henceforth we fight them to avert social and moral degradation both from our selves and those who we are to come af-

> The Talladega Mountain Home (Radical) coarsely assails Rev. Saml. Henderson for appearing as a delegate in the Talladega county Democratic convention. To our mind there was nothing inap-

propriate in his being there in such capacity. Indeed the gentleman may be said to have been in the regular line of his profession-whacking away on his old enemy, the Devil, whose Satanic Majesty is clearly embodied in the Radical party of Talladega county.

The Ministry have as direct an inter est in our country's welfare and owe a large a measure of duty to that country as any other class of men; and while i may not be fit for a Minister, set apart to the special work of God, to engage in the rough and tumble struggle for purely political office, it is entirely appropriate for him to use his large inflaence to elevate our polities by the procurement fices. A good and beneficent Govern-Ze We are authorized to announce the ment conduces to the morality of its

In our last issue by a two line mention name of BARTLETT OWEN, as a cambid-on the inside of the paper, it was made are for JUDGE OF PROBATE of Cleburne to appear that the County Convention on the inside of the paper, it was made would be held here on the 18th.

This was a typographical should have read 13th. We hope none of the delegates may b

misled by it. To prevent this we sent name of TEMPLE MATTHEWS as a caudidate for COUNTY COMMISSIONER of out extras on Tuesday correcting the

The Convention will indoubtedly be held here on MONDAY next, 500x TERRESTORISED, and every heat in the County will be represented.

Our old friend Caoss of the Talladega WATCHTOWER & REPORTER has written us a letter from Talla legal in which

he savs: "The Radical nominations took place to-day. Geo. W. Plowman was nominal ing the object of the maching, and for Probate Judge; Warmick for On motion of R. W. Peney Sheriff; Coker for clerk; Thompson for Sneed was cancer to Tax Collector. A negro named E4 Rivers beat his white competitor for Asses-

That negro on the ticket is certain guarantee of the defeat of Mr. Plow man's ticket. He it is who will lead that valiant column of office seekers to certain an inevitable defeat. We cannot believe that the non office-speking, moderate Republicans of the Hillabees will united was instructed to furnish their

earry the county.

How pitiful is the strait to which the Radical party is reduced. If negroes are not put on the County and State tickets the negroes will defeat it. If they are the whites, will beat it, and so inevitable defeat stares the party in the

it. Without them the Radicals cannot

thee whatever betide. Poor fools! This comes of trying to mix oil and water.

To the Democratic and Conservative People of the 5th Congressional District of Alabama

By authority of the District Executive Committee, a call for a District Convention of the party is hereby made, to be held at Gadsden, Etowah County, at the hour of 12 o'clock A. M. on Friday the SEEL We are authorized to announce the pose of nominating a candidate to repream said District in the 44th Congress of

the United States.

The chairman of the committee is unable to give the number of delegates to which each county is entitled, having failed to obtain the number of votes east by each county from which to make the innortionment. Gadsden is designated because of the

expressed wish of a majority of the com-JAMES RE VES. Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Democratic and Conservative Party of the 5th Congress onal District.

The Radical party, which was first to confer suffage on the negro, has been first to deprive him of it. Congress has abolished the elective government of the We are authorized to announce the District of Columbia where negro voters

Beat No. 1 assembled at the Court to faster mutual understanding and co House in Jacksonville, at 11 o'clock A. M. July 4th.

Maj. Miles W. Abernathy was called to the chair and Jno. M. Caldwell and Horace Ir. Stevenson requested to act as

At the call of the chair, Capt. James Crook briefly stated the object of the ly on probabilities; to disconntenance the credit system, the mortgage system, the fashion system tending to prodigalimeeting. A motion to elect the deleallowing nothing to impair that harmony gates to the County Convention to be ty and bankruptcy. We propose uncerso essential to a successful accomplish holden 5311 inst., by ballot was offering together, talking together, buying to gates to the County Convention to be The election was then entered into,

the result of which showed the following named gentlemen to be chosen as delegates, to wit: M. W. Abernathy, James Crow, Wm. M. Hames, D. P. Forney, Ab. Littlejohn, Abram Aderholt, Moses Homesley, J. C. Francis, Nathan Clark, from the various beats and the several [8, J. Stevenson, James Gidley, R. D. Williams. About 25 others received scantering votes. The names of the delegates elect having been aunounced, Capt. Crook offered the following Reso-

> Whereas. The delegates to represent Beat No. 1 in the Thomserade Convention of Calhoun County to a coulde in the Town of Jack anville in the CSCR. day of July inst., have been chosen by ballot and therefore reflect the choice of the people of the Beat, and

WHEREAS, This Convention has full faith and confidence in their honesty. a negro. Since the passage of the civil fidelity and discretion; therefore be it Resolved, That said delegates shall be left free and untrammelled to not in all business that may come before said Jounty Convention as, under all the cucumstances, they may think the best incrests of the County and the supremaev of the Demogratic party in our State

> lovernment may demand. On motion it was determined to furnish the JACKSONVILLE REPUBLICAN and Oxford Intelligencer copies of the proceedings of this meeting.

Convention then adjourned. JNO. M. CALDWELL, H. L. STEVENSON, Secretaries.

Convention of Beat No. 8

In accordance to a call made by the Executive Committee of the Democratic and Conservative party of Calhoun County, Beat No. 8 met in Convention July 4th 1874 and on motion Wm. Scott, Esq., was called to the chair and Spartan Allen requested to act as scere-

On taking the chair E a. Scott made a few very appropria a rowarks and state ed the object of the meeting.
On motion of Capt. L. W. Wragg, a committee of three was appointed by the chairman to select five delegates to attend the County Convention at Jacksonville; on the 13th inst. Capt. L. R. Wragg, Carter Boozer, and J. T. Beat-

tie was appointed, the committee retired a few minutes and reported the following, viz: W. B. Green, W. L. Dale, A. J. West, S. Allen, and W. J. Scott o the Convention.
On motion the manes of Allen and West was struck out and the names of Beattle and Wragg inserted, and G. W. Wells, D. T. Ledbetter, Carter Boozer, Juo. M. Pattersen and John Dale was

selected as alternates.
On motion of J. M. Patterson the del-On motion of J. M. Patterson the deliging the blood of whites to my bridle bits, crates was instructed to vote for a County Lam ready to begin now and to die be-

was ordered to be sent to the Jackson-ville Republican and request that the same be bublished. WM. SCOTT. S. ALLEN. Ch'u.

Report of the Meeting of the Dem.

and Con. Party, Beat No. 9 Cross Plains, July 4th, 1874. Meeting called to order by A. D. Bailey who read the call of chairman of the County Executive Committee explain-On mation of R. W. Penay, H. M.

announced the mmittee of five, conserve-J. J. Wilson, State Sciers, M. T. Moody and R. W. Penny, was appointed to select delegates to the County Corvention and report names to the meet-

On motion of A. D. Bailey, the comvote for any ticket that has a negro on own names as a portion of said delega-

on. The Committee reported the following man of the meeting, Mr. H. N. Sneed, was added to the delegation.
On motion of S. M. Penland, the

meeting adopted the platform suggested by Col. McKee of the Southern Argus. The following resolution was unanimously adop : Resolved. That in the opinion of this meeting, the success of par party in the coming election is 't e greatest importance to every good citizen, and with this in view, we empower our delegates to vote and act, upon all matters coming efore the County Convention, as then

own good judgment may dictate. On motion the meeting adjourned, ine die. H. N Sneed, Chairman. H. C. Keith, Secretary.

Platform of Principles of the Calledux County Councel,

In pursuance of a resolution adopted at the last meeting of the County Council of Patrons of Husbandry of Calhoun County, the Council propentiate the following declaration of principles. asmuch as we believe that they cannot be

First. United by the strong and faithful tie of Agriculture, we mutually re- crease in length, so as to bring its

ter and higher manhood and womanhood | the tail was most brilliant, it was placed mone ourselves: to enhance the cour-Pursuant to a call made by the Beat forts and attractions of our homes and Committee, the Democratic voters of strengthen attachments to our parsuits; operation; to muntain inviolate our laws; to stimulate each other to labor to hasten the good time coming, to reduce our expenses, both individual and co-op-

erative; to buy less and produce more in order to make our farms leff-sustain ing; to diversify our crops and crop no more than we can cultivate; to system atize our work and calculate intelligent gether, selling together, and, in general acting together for our mutual protec tion and the advancement the Association may require. We shall avoid litigation as much as psssible in the Grange We shall constantly strive to secure entire harmony, good will and vitul brotherhood among ourselves and to make our order perpetual.

Entrth. We emphatically and sincere

ly assert the oct repeated truth taught in our organization that the Grange, it will be so faint as to look rather like National, State, or subor linate, is not a political or party organization. Grange or County Council formed of the | shall have solved the question whether representatives of granges, if true to its the tail is hollow or has a radiated struct-obligations can discuss political or reli-ture or what is its constitution. Of the gious questions; er call political conven- way it which this will end it is not safe disease their merits in its meetings; yet though, if the tail were straight, We the pranciples we teach underlie all true should be almost certainly near the midpolities, all true statesmanship, and it dle of it on July 20th, yet its curvature properly carried out will tend to parify will probably delay it two or three days. the whole politic I atmosphere of our and even until the earth has passed becoming, for we seek the greatest good to youd its path. Taking the best value coming a Grange member gives up that indicate the grantest number. But we must always bear in mind that no one by becoming a Grange member gives up that to be wholly within the eastern edge of inalignable right and duty which belongs a every American citizen to take a prop interest in the politics of his country On the contrary it is right for every tants of the Southern Hemisphere, who member to do all in his power legitimately to influence for good the action of minosity of the evening sky, will see it any political party to which he belongs; it is his duty to do all he can in his own party to put down bribery, corruption and trickery; to see that none but honest capable and faithful men, men who will antlinehingly stand by our individual interests are nominated for all positions of trust, and to have carried off the principles which should always charreferize every Grange me uber, that the office should seek the man and not the l

man the office.

Mixed Schools Again. The whole tone and temper of the negroes in their late State Convention departs, but, probably, not enough to was in opposition to any declaration a affect the barometer, or to come within was in oppositition to any declaration a-minst mixed schools. Resolutions offer of by JERE HARALSON, one of the nost sagacious of his race, construing the Civl Rights Bill not to mean mixed chools were voted down, and the address was put forth with those resolutions stricken out. It was even told to JERE on the floor of the Convention that he had lost his chances of an election to Congress by his opposition to a declaration at this time in favor of mixal schools. The white Radicals are attempting to create the impression that because there are separate schools now they will continue to be so. This is ridicuthey will continue to be so. This is ridicu usy absurd for if the negroes had the eaver they would to-morrow the State University and the Agricul-tural College and all the free schools by immident depends for admission of pogro papi's, and their white skin allies, who had office at their hands would of dure to oppose them. A few day and there was a negro meeting at a little

own, Willistown, in Tonnessee, and a orlder contact that's smaller I am going to have my social rights let it cost what it will, if I have to ride

The Civil Bights bill and the refusal of the H. S. Senator to adopt a clause in favor of separate schools, has aroused the same feelings among the negroes in Alabama, and sentiments almost as atrocious as the ones uttered by the Tennessee negro fell from the lips of Airican "stat-

esmen" in their late Convention in this it not been for the presence of a city. The truth of the matter is, the negroparty of Alabama damand mixed schools and if it becomes necessary for the few white men (office seekers) now in that party to yield to the demand, they will nearly all unfresitatingly do so. At the last session of the Atabama Legislature certain amendments to the State Con-stitution were advocated by the Democrats and a few Republicans from white councies. - Among others was one are osed in the Senate by Mr. Cour. of Shelly, which provided for separate schools. This amendment was opposed by the Radicals, Pennington speaking against it as being unconstitutional and

a ciolation of the registration outles. Senator LITTLE, who is a line lawyer, and certainly better informed in every respect than every Radical in the Sunate urged the amendment as a proper one and as being in no sense in opposition to the registration oath, but as imply a recognition of the natural differences es tablished by the great Creator of the Universe and which it was our duty to

Ar. PERNINGTON in reply stated that he favored all the other amendments proposed, but if this particular one was pressed he would vote against i, and ar the other proposed amendments, and that every Republican Senator would do the some thing. Here was a D' to be Declaration from the leading R lie tof Alabama that his party would oppose any amendmedments, to the St te Constitution which provided for and requir ed separate schools. Actions speak ten thousand times louder than words. Rathor than endanger the other proposed amendments, this particular amendment was withdrawn.—Montgomery Advertis-

THE COMET.

Professor Parkhurst Tells Us All About It.

On Tuesday evening, June 30th, and on the following evening, the moon will be appointed a day on which to make rise before the twilight airly ends, but such settlement; at which time all peron Thursday, July 2, at half-past nine o'clock, the comet will be easily seen by improved upon, we adopt entirely the the maked eye in the north-west sky (no following from the admirable platform other description will be needed) with a of principles hid down by the National and about two degrees in length. On Grange at St. Louis, Feb. 11th 1874. succeeding evenings the nucleus will move toward the South, while the tail will insolve to labor for the good of our order, tremity gradually northward. On the our country and mankind. Second. We heartily endorse the mot-In essentials unity; in non essen- west at the end of twinght, so that it west at the end of twitight, so that it will not be visible after that date, but D. Stocks, at Plessant Gap, all the Notes to tail will extend nearly to the polename of Hos. W. L. WHITLOUK as a candidate for Judge of the twelfth Judicial Circuit, composed of the counties of Cheroke, Etowah, St. Clair, Cathoun and Cleburne.

District of Columbia where negro voters to the essentials linery; in all things charity.

Third. We shall endeavor to advance out the trials will extend nearly to the polescuit, composed of the counties of Cheroke, at Pleasant Gap, all the Not and Aground the Not our cause by laboring to accomplish the star. Donati's comet had a retrograde the whole convenient that sink in the nortrils of the whole convenient that sink in the nortrils of the whole convenient that sink in the nortrils of the whole convenient that sink in the nortrils of the whole convenient that sink in the nortrils of the whole convenient that sink in the nortrils of the whole convenient that sink in the nortrils of the whole convenient that sink in the nortrils of the counties of Cheroke, at Pleasant Gap, all the Not at a decount of the whole convenient that sink in the nortrils of the counties of the countie

rision. On the other hand, this comet whose perilbelion distance is very little greater, coming just within the orbit of Venus, moves in the same direction with the earth, and nearly with the same velocity (reduced to the plant of the cauator), in consequence of which the tail, which is now nearly at right angles with the line of vision, will gradually turn toward us, still apparently pointing nearly in the same direction. It will be remembered that Donati's comet was curved like a soldier's plume; but Coggia's s now and will remain nearly straight, because the curvature will be directly from us, and therefore imperceptible. Another striking difference from the tails of comets generally is that it will be so foreshortened as to be remarkably wide at the end. On July 17th the tai will extend far Leyond the pole and develop a new characteristic, tapering on rapidly toward the end. Within three or four days after the 10th the tail will liave become so expanded lil the neighborhood of the pole as to fill a large part of the northern heavens. Yet it will not be a conspicuous object, because an immense cloud or a new milky way No than what it really is. By this time we ions, nor nominate carelidates, nor even yet to speak with definiteness; for althe comet's tail, and I will assume this to be the cale. The comet will then disappear to us; but then the inhabi gradually rise and pass away, and will be amared by the sudden apparition of a comet of extraordinary size and unusua brilliancy, which will burst upon thei vision as unforeseen as the great comes final disappearance of the comet will b so nearly the converse of what we shall have witnessed here that it needs no de What will be the effect upscription. on the earth? I dare not predict the effect upon the minds of men, especial ly of the ignorant; but I do not antici nate any appreciable physical effect for ther than possible electrical phenomena like the aurora. It will, of course, leave us a portion of its atmosphere when it the cognizance even of scientists. But there may be, by possibility, one permanent effect of scientific interest and cur-iosity. If the earth should not entirely escape, the moon will also probably be involved, and will also recain a portion of the cometary substance. As the amount of the atmosphere moon the moon's suris any at all-that it is unrecognizable by the nicest astronomical security, perhaps after the passage of the comet we shall find that henceforth the moon will phenomena of occultations and solar e-dipses. I will add that Venus is safely

nearly at right angles with the line of

great conset of 1874. Are we to Have a war of Races?

nt of the way, so that the transit expe-

dition will not be interfered with by the

to the Academy, he asked: "Are we allproposed three cheers for the speaker and his sentiments, which were heartly given.

The Civil Rights bill and the refusal courty to hell." At the close of the south-east fourth of Section it sinks every white child in Fayette Range seven (7;) also another eighty accountly to hell." At the close of the south-east fourth of Section it sinks every white child in Fayette Range seven (7;) also another eighty accountly to hell." At the close of the south-east fourth of Section in the court speaker and the seven (18) and the refusal courty to hell." At the close of the south-east fourth of Section in the south-east fourth of Section in the south-east fourth of Section in the court speaker and the south-east fourth of Section in the section in the south-east fourth of Section in the south-east fourth of Section in the secti this villatinous harague a negro liv- known-levied upon us the property of ing on the Pulliam place mounted said foel W. Watkins to satisfy said exa box and proposed three cheers of June, A. D. 1874.

C. P. READ. Sheriff which were heartily given Had few old, thoughtful citizens, who advised to the contrary, this impudent scoundrel, Williamson, would doubtless have met the fate he richly deserved. This incident suggests ly deserved. This incident suggests THIS DAY came John S. Wake-grave apprehensious in regard to field the Administrator of said Estate, the future relation that are to and filed his statement, accounts, youchexist between the two races. White people, do not delude yourselves the 4th day of August, 1874 be appointwith the fanciful, fulling belief that ed a day on which to make such settlethe masses of the negroes will never indorse such measures. They always follow their leaders, no uniter where the lead. We now sound the note of woming. Such an incendiary policy, if not nipped in the bud, will inevitably lead to riot bloodshead and a war of races.

> The subject of cremation naturally includes many grave consid-

> > LAST ROTTOR.

Fair warning is hereby given that I shall proceed r. der order of Council to collect de laftin t xes by levey and sale of property, if the same is not paid to me within ten days. Per ons due taxes will save cost and trouble by immediate

S. M. PRUITT. Town Marshall. July 11th,-4t.

The State of Alabama, } Calhoun County Probate Court, July 8th, 1874. Hezekiah Cross, dec'd Estate.

THIS DAY came W. W. Little, Adninistrator cum tes, appexo of said Es tate, and filee his statement. accounts vouchers and evidencef for a partial setlement of his administration. - It is or dered that the 5th day of August, 1874 sons interested can appear and contest the said set tlement if they think proper.
A. WOODS, Judge of
Probate.

July 11, 1874.-3t.

NOTICE Of Bankrupt Sale.

BY order of Court, I will sell for cash, to the highest bidder, on Tuesday next,

THE STATE OF ALABAMA. Court of Probate for said County,

Special Term. June 19, 1874. THIS day came John Hollingsworth, and Mrs. H. E. Turner, Administrator and Administrators of the Estate of Rachael Holingsworth, deceased, and filed in Court their petition in writing. representing that the said Rachael Hollingsworth died seized and possessed of the following described Lands, to-wit:

The west half of south-west fourth o Section 9. The east hall of the north east fourth of Section 17; and the south east fourth of the south-east fourth o Section 8. The south east fourth of the south-west fourth of Section 9, all in Township 14, Range 9, Calhoun County State of Alabama. Said Administrator and Administra-

trix further recresent, that the heirs a law and distributees of said decedent' estate who are non-residents, residing beyond the limits of the Stote of Alebana, are Joicey Witt, wife of Wm. C. Witt, who reside in Bell County, State of Texas, Howard post office; J. S. Hollscheider, State of State of State of Texas, Howard post office; C. S. Hollscheider, S. Hollscheider, S. Hollscheider, S. Hollscheider, S. Hollscheider, lingsworth, who resides in Cherokee county. State of Texas, Russ po hoffice. and Amanda M. Roberts, wife of Wm. F. Roberts, who resides in Pontotoe county, State of Mississippi, Poplar Springs post office.

The premis considered, petitioners pray an orter and decree of said Court,

autherizing them to sell the above de heirs at law and distributees of said Es-Whereupon-it is ordered by the Court, that the 30th day of July, 1874 be set for the hearing of said petition, and that notice thereof be given in the backgrowth Republican, a New-paper Jacksonville Republican, a New-paper printed and published in said county, for three successive weeks prior to said day, as a notice to said non-resident heirs, to be and appear at a special term of soid court to be holden at the court house of said county on said 30th day of July, 1874 and defend against said petition if they think proper.

A. WOODS, Judge of

June 27, 1874 -3t.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,

DY virtue of fourteen Executions, is sued from the Circuit Court of Calbonn county, Alabama, and to me diceted; three of which are in favor of Catharine C. McPherson and against Jocarriaring C. Mer riessal and against 36-el W. Watkins, H. Snow, William Har-rison, P. Harrison, and A. F. Bullard; one in favor of R. C. Wilson and against Joel W. Watkins and E. C. Brock; one in favor of D. Kirkpatrick & Co. and a-gainst Joel W. Watkins; one in favor of T. Suit & Co. and against Joel W. Watkins; one in favor of N. H. Hall & against Jeel W. Watkins; one in favor f Hopkins & Higgins and against Joel W. Watkins; one in favor of Arthur Peter & Co. and against Joel W. Watkins; one in favor of Reuben Phillips and a gainst Joel W. Watkins; one in favor of t. M. Davis & Co. and against Joel W Watkins; one in favor Holmes, C. & Co. and against Joel W. Watkins one in favor of Berry, Demarche & Co. and against Joel W. Watkins; and one in favour of LeGrand & Co. and against Joel W. Watkins - I will offer for at public outery, to the highest bidder for each, before the Court House door in the Town of Jacksonville, between the legal hours of sale, on Monday the third day of August next, the following de scribed property, to-witt. The residence and lot in the Town of Oxford, talbone County, Alabama, belonging to said Joel W. Watkins, described as follows, to-[Summerville (Team.) Falcon, July 2-]
Oscar Williams (colored) made an insolect speech at Williston last cast by Borders' clover lot, and on the Saturday evening, in which he said: north by street; also Drug Store, now occapied by Bullard & Root, bounded on the north by Conter on the west by rights let it cost what it will, if I braper, on the south by Masonie Hall, and instructed them to represent this awed to sail our children there? Not Beat in said Convention, and we piedge our children on top if our support to the nominces of the Convention.

On motion a copy of these procedings:

(the Academy, he asked: "Are we all to red in the coord to said our children intere?" Not being now and die before night if the south by Tallanga dirt road, and on the coord to the nominces of the Convention.

At the close of this villanous harangue, another negro monated a box and to send our children there? No! But Kenzie Lot, supposed to be the east

> of Calhoun Co. Ala. June 27, 1874. -5t.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA.) CALHOUN COUNTY. Probate Court. June 27th, 1874. Z. Leatherwood dec'd, Estate of ers and evidences for a final settlement of his administration. It is ordered that nent; at which time all persons interes-

ted can appear ond contest the said settlement if they think proper.
A. WOODS, Judge of july 4-3t.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA. CALHOUN COUNTY. Probate Court, June 26, 1874.

Patton Brothers dec'd's Estate. IIIS das came P. H. Brothers, Administrator of said Estate. & filed his statean annual ettlement of his administration. It is ordered that the 27th day of July, 1874 be appointed a day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons intercted can appear and coniest said settle-ment if they think proper. A. WOODS, Judge of Probate.

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These Excursions are getting to be a great bore. They demoralize labor and take a great deal of money out of the country. The poor freedmen had better save their money and let "scursious" alone. Let everybody henceforth discourage excursions by keeping their servants at home.

The ge-lorious Fourth passed without

THE COMET. - Quite a pleasant party of ladies and gentlemen gathered at Col. Lockett's Monday evening and took a look at the prevailing sensation through the splendid telescope of Calhoun College.

The rumor to the effect that the Pep- at Rock Run Iron Furnace. nty Sheriff of Talladega county was killed on the late excursion to Atlanta by in terms of condemnation strong falling from the cars proves to be un- enough to meet the case of this 10 lbs good Brown Sugar, \$1.00. founded. He did fall from the train and whole excursion proceeding. Two was burt somewhat severely, but not bar rooms were aboard the train, a dangerously.

fice some stalks of millet, not yet head- whole trip was one scene of drunked up, which are over five feet high. - | en debauchery and outrageous in-He sowed twenty live cents worth of decencies. If the Railroads are to Call with the Cash and you can seed on a small piece of ground, and be prostituted to such base and debuy at satisfactory prices. Do not says he will get two wagon loads of good ask for credit as that has played hay from it at the lowest calculation.

We were requested list week by the gentleman sending us the proceedings of the Davistown meeting to publish in connection therewith the platform of the Southern Argue. Want of room prevented a compliance at that time, but we publish it this week agreeably to that

run by Mr. M. A. Parker.

Mr. James Namuelly reports that he got two and a half bushels threshed and that he had only lost in the whole lot one pound and a half.

SAD OCCURRENCE -On Monday last. the 6th in-t., Joseph, the second son of He Ind started to the field to plow, and had just incurted his made for that purpose, when the animal ran away and threw him hea vily to the ground, breaking his neek and shoulder, killing him instantly. No one was witness of the sad occurrence but his mother. A pri-Write us for Catalogue and Price Lists, wate letter describes him as a "lovely listhe boy; as pleasant and in lastrious a litin Entropy as the writer was ever accurain

Wall Papers a Speciality. Im. The stricken parents have our heart-

felt sympathy.

OUR LOST ONE. In memory of the pure, the cherished and lamented Mrs. Buth A. Reid.

BY DUBLEY WILLIAMS, M. D. The spailer set the scal of silence. But there beamed a smile, So tixed, so hely from that cherab brow Death gazed, and left it there. He dared

The signet ring of heaven." Speak lowly, tread lightly, for the loved one

is dying; She is crossing the river that bars us from Weep foudly-but then there is no use in

crying, She's but traveling the path that her Savior bath trod.

riven;

To live with the angels above us in heaven with you, as we prefer greasing it at | She has tasted the pleasures that earth doth bestow,
She las i orne her afflictions and looked to

the prize, And now she is leaving them all here below, To take her flight upward and reign in

Ah! now she is dead and her spirit is baskright hand; And the mem'ry she's left us on catth is as lasting, As the ocean that lashes her waves on the

heaven; Her soul was as free as the rain from the

But no more to us here is her noble life given For she dweits in the temple of Go l's par-

Then husband and son weep not for she's resting In a far better clime—in the land of the Where the wicked of earth ever cease from their troubling, And nevermore weary—henceforth she

Oxford, July 6, '74.

canaries. He was taken out ter- of any claim, nor to authorize it, ribly injured, though still in pos- until satisfied that it was created ed on being conveyed to the Hos- spirit of the law. pital that, being weary of his life, with him the only creatures that for state or county offices, are so-

being rescued from the Scine.

A MAN KILLED

The Railreads Prostituted to and Indecent Purpose.

An Outrage to be Condemned by all Respectable People.

During the return of that most outragous, indecent, yea most infamous excursion train that passed through Rome bound to Atlanta last Friday night, a man by the name of John Heron was killed at the tank about two miles from this city. The train was returning Saturday night and the man Heron was very much intoxicated. As the train was passing the tank, which is very near the road, he appears to have been sitting in one of he windows or on the platform with his body protruding from the car. As the train was passing, one of the beams of the tank struck him about the right hip literally tearing it from the backbone. The train passed on and the poor wretch was left to die in that condition. In fact no one appears to have known that the accident had happened or to have missed the man from the crowd. The body was brought to of judges of the supreme court to the city Sunday morning and an \$2000 cach a year, inquest was held upon it by the 17. To reduce the Coroner. The man was a laborer

Words are inadequate to speak gambling establishment and a dozen or more of the lowest down women Mr. D. J. Privett has left in this of that ever disgraced humanity. The grading purposes, for the sake of a few dollars, the sooner the laws of the country take them in hand the better. And as for the parties running this train, and who were at the head of these outrageous proceedings, a requisition should be tance. made upon the Govern r of Alaba-About as clear threshing as we have State and for other crimes against expenses. heard of was done by the thresher now the peace and good order of society.-Rome Commercial.

We do not know what character of people went to make up the excursionted Ground Coffee, and you can then had it carefully weighed. He then lists from other points, in we can say save half your coffee bill. A large had it run carefully though the smutter, that none of the young men who, went inations from the democratic party Upon weighing it again he discovered from this point were "roaghs," or such for state or county offices whose as would participate in any such disgraceful proceedings as described by our Rome cotemporary.

I have established a branch office Mr. J. C. Boies of this county, was kill- the Southern Express Company, at the ed under the following circumstances :- | new livery-stable south of the public

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I. The government of Alabama should be administered by white nen, representing white constituencies, in the interest of white men with the fullest protection to negroes in all their rights and privi-

eges, civil and political. 11. The first duty of citizens is

the state. . IH. Excessive and unequal toxacompatible with a wise administration of government.

IV. Special legislation is a growing coil, embarrassing in practice, demoralizing in tendency, and wrong In the sunshine of bliss, at her maker's in principle, and should be resisted and prevented.

V The squandering, misappropriation, or embezzlement of public which ought to be made odious by most scringent laws for the punishment of offenders.

VI. Fidelity in the discharge of public duties is to be measured by cases of constitution, its regulating proper the strict letter of the law and the exercise of unauthorized or doubtful power by any officer of state or county should be prohibited and

and punished. VII. The state will pay punctually and to the uttermost farthing every claim against it, no mutsession of his senses, but the poor in good faith and in substantial acanimals were all dead. He declar- cordance with the letter and the

VIII. Candidates accepting nomhe had resolved to quit it, taking | inations from the democratic party, had not ceased to love him when lemnly pledged, each in his sphere, misery and want became his por- if elected, to advocate and support tion. He died in a few hours after the enactment of laws-

1. To lop off all unless offices.

2. To probibit long sessions of the legislature.

3. To dispense with all sinccure employments. 4. To proscribe all local and

class legislation. 5. To reject all claims against the state invalid in law or equity. 6. To reduce the rate of taxa-

To provide for the easy redemption of lands sold for taxes. 8. To protect person and property through an impartial enforcement of the laws. 9. To more effectually punish

high crimes and misdemeanors in 10. To reduce the pay of legislators to \$4 a day and no milage. 11. To reduce the pay of the

governor to \$3000 a year. 12. To reduce the salary of the lieutentant-governor to \$500 a year 13. To cut down the perquisites of the secretary of state.

14. To reduce the salary of superintendent of public instruction to \$2000 a year. 15. To reduce the salary of the

commissioner of industrial resources to \$500 a year. 10. To reduce the compensation

17. To reduce the compensation of chancellers and circuit Judges to \$2400 each a year.

18. To allow the governor no recording secretary. 19, to reduce the pay of the marshal and librarian of the sup-

reme court to \$1000 a year. 20. To reduce the abovance for watchmen, servants and messengers employed by the governor to \$1000 a year.

21.to reduce the allowance to the governor for contingent expenses to \$3000 a year. 22. To reduce the number and pay of the clerks and employees of

the two houses to what they were before the war. 23. To allow the superintendent public instruction no clerical assis-

24. To provide a reduction of ma for them. They should be fees that no sheriff, clerk, or probrought back to Georgia and tried bate judges shall receive over \$3000 for violating the license laws of the a year exclusive of necessary office

> 25. To reduce the cost of public printing to a sum not mere than twenty per cent in excess of the

annual cost before the war. IX. Candidates accepting nomsalaries may not be constitutionally reduced during the term for which they shall be cheted, are sotemaly plotged to return to the public treasury any pay or perquisites to which they may be estitled in excess of that provided by new logis!

MOBILE, July 6.—Early this morning at Enterprise, Mississippi, a fieldish outrage was continued on the person of a child five years old, daughter of an esteemed merchant by a negro negrot lide. The the citizens overpowered the juler. took the negro to a neighboring tree and there hanged him. He confessed the deed. No doubt of his guilt.

NOTICE!

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to build the same for all who may desire. A Brilliant Record of Cures. An American humorist tells as that it would have been money in his pocket if he had been born without a stonach, and then proceeds to figure up the cost of a chronic dyspepsia, to which he is a martyr, & which he says it is impossible to cure. On this point, "Josh Billings," (for he is the party referred to) is mistaken. Unless his stomach differs from all other dyspeptic stomachs. bedience to the constitution and Hostetter's Bitters will care him in less than aws of the United States and of three months. This it would be safe to guarantee under any penalty. There are a few, a very few, netual specifies for disease ion is unjust, oppressive, and in- in existence, and Mostetter's Stommen Bitrers may be set down as one of them. In cases of \$12 per acre, On seven years time, with free indirection it never fails. Persons who had transportation from St. Louis to all purchaindigestion it never fails. Persons who had sufficient many years almost every conventa-ble species of torture from this agonizing complaint, have been permanently cared with of life, eminent physicians among the number. But this celebrated vegetable preparaproperty, by those entrusted with tion is something more than a stomachic and Her heart was as pure as the dew drops from its insunagement, is a high crime, tonic. It is also an alterative of wonderful virtue. In liver complaint its effect is as di-

the Bitters in six weeks Hundreds of such instances are on record, authenticated by the testimony of prominont men in every walk rect and immediate as that of caromel or blue pill, and far more salutary; and in all diseased conditions of the bowels, notably in ties are in the highest degree serviceable The new settlements in the west and all lowlying tructs of country infested with minsmatic exhalations, so fruitful at this season, of the various types of intermittent fevers, should be always well stocked with this incomparable chologue, which will cure any case of fever and ague in a period varying from three days to three or four weeks, ac-A LETTER from Paris describes ter how it shall have originated, cording to the violence of the complaint. the peculiar suicide of a man who nor for what purpose nor by whom Navous morders which are always aggrathrew himself from the Point de it may have been created, provided, a and by the adulterated discors usually pre-Selfeune into she Seine, holding in it be valid in law and equity; but serious by physicians, are readily cured by his hand a bag wherein he had the legislature ought not to make a course of this admirable combination medplaced his cat, his dog and two any appropriation for the payment licher, in which the properties of a stimulant, a fonce as d asternaive are happily blended.

> The "Gentleman in Black," who is the totelar demon of dram-shops, assumes is the totelar demon of dram-shops, assumes Hospital Ticket (required by the city) \$5,00 his sourcest aspect when the rapid progress of Viregalar session will commence on the of Viregalar Bitters is reported "down be-first Monday in October, and continue till low." The People's Vegetable Tonic is playing the mischief with his bitters fired with rum. All diseases which those demo- continue till the opening of the regular term. niac nostrums aggravate, under pretense of clieving, such as indigestion, sick-headache, constipation, rheumatism, gout, and intermittent fevers are cured by it.

The Texas Grand Gift Concert. Col. Gustave Cook, editor and proprietor of the Houston Age, and who did good service in the 13th Legislature, endorses the Texas Grand Gift Concert, at Houston, July 20, and its officers as follows:

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the way, he has long been one of our most
successful dealers. His whole plan is fair,
houest, and based upon actual market valne. Not only as an editor but as a man we
endorse Capt. Foster for all we have said of
him in every respect. We deem it proper to
make these remarks because his enterprise is worthy of patronage, and he is entitled to the entire confidence of the publis. His object is not only legitimate, but praiseworthy, and he can, if necessary, have the endorse-ment of every substantial man in the city for all he promises. It is supercrogatory to tell who the gentleman scheeted to act as the Treasurer of the Distribution is, for every business man Grerywhere in the United States knows, it by enquiring of his banker will readily find out, who Thoskis W. Horse, the largest private banker in Texas, is. His word is worth a million on Wall

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If buds by hopes of Spring are blessed, That sleep beneath the snow, And hearts by coming joys caressed,
Which yet they dimly know—
On fields where England's daises gleam, And Ireland's shamrocks bloom, To-day shall Summer, in her dream,

Be glad with thoughts of Brougham. To-day, o'er miles and miles of sea, Beneath the joctind sun,
With merrier force and madder glee The bannered winds shall run:
To-day great waves shall run and roar,
And clash their shields of foam,
With bliss to feel the coming kneel
That bears the wanderer home!

For he that floved and honered here-God bless his silver head!), O'er many a heart, for many a year, The dew of joy has shed, Longs for the land that gave him birth Turns back to boy again, And, bright with all the flags of mirth, Sails homeward o'er the main.

Ah, well may winds and waves be gay, And flowers and streams rejoice, And that sweet region, far away, Become one greeting voice! Become one greeting voice!

For he draws backward to that place,
Who ne'er, by deed or art. Who ne'er, by deed or art, Made darkness in one human face, Or sorrow in one heart!

He comes, whom all the rosy sprites, Round Humor's throne that throng. Round Humor's throne that throne.
Have tended close through golden nights
Of laughter, wit, and song;
Whom Love's bright angels still have
known—
He ne'er forget to hear

He ne'er forget to hear The helpless widow's suppliant moan, Or dry the orphan's tear.

Where boughs of oak and willow toss
His life's white pathway flows— With many an odor blown across, Of hily and of rose. His gentle life that blessings crown Is fame no chance—can dim;
And we honor—manhood's—best renown,
When now we honor him!

Ambition's idels crowned te-day To morrow are uncrowned. Their fragments are of common clay, Strewn on the common ground. But unto monarchs of the heart Are crowns immortal given; And they who choose this better part Are anchored fast on Heaven.

Grief may stand silent in the eye, And silent on the lip, When, poised between the sea and sky. Dips down the fading ship: But there's one charm his heart to keep And hold his constant mind-He'll find no love beyond the deep Like that he leaves behind!

So, to thy breast, old Ocean take This brother of our soul! Ye winds, be gentle for his sake!
Ye billows, smoothly roll!
And thou, sad Ireland, green and fair,
Across the waters wild, Stretch forth strong arms of loving care And guard thy favorite child!

And whether back to us he drift, Or pass beyond our view, Where life's celestial mountain Their peaks above the blue—God's will be done! whose gracious will Through all our moral fret, One sacred blessing heaves us still: To love-and not forget.

A Study for Bret Harte-

Passing over one of the elevations, my companion pointed out on our left a narrow valley, through which ran a sluggish stream among the thick willow-bush. "That is a place," said he, "I shall never forget, for there it was we fit the Injuns in the biggest kind of a fight. Every shot of them told on some of us, and we could't git at "em, they was stowed away so clese in the brush. We lost twenty men but we finally drove 'em. I tell you' twas wese than fighting with bars! Just as the scrimmage was about over poor Gus Mullish was shot down close by me. I'knew Gus ment of the Liver and Bowels. well. We'd been partners in Cal-Simmons Liver Regulator or Medicine. fellers I ever knowed, and we was always gettin' sells on one another. But Gus got the heaviest thing on whom he will be a seminently a Family Medicine; and by being kept ready for immediate resort, will save many an hour of suffering and many a dollar in time and doctors' bills. iforny. He was one of the best me when he died! As soon as he eiving the most unqualified testimonials to was shot I see he was a goner. I helped him up on the bank, and count him off all I could, savin over all the Bible I knowed, and promisin' to give his watch and his gun to his folks. But Gus wanted me to agree to send him to Frisco, where his folks lived. So I promised, and he died happy. Well, I buried him on the stop temporary. Three years after, when I cal'ated he was about eat up, I went for his bones. Now. what do you think Gus had been and gone and done? Why, as he was bur ed in a kai, he'd gone and turned himself into solid stone, and then he expected me to pay freight on him all the way to Frisco! I did it, though, but that was the last load Gus ever got on me!" When Jeff had concluded this touching reminiscence his departed of friend, he stopped his horse and took a drink to his memory .- Travels in

At a late reception given by the Lieutenant-Governor of South Carolina, among the delicacies of the season, some ice cream in a rather liquid condition was passed around upon tasting which one of the newly-elected State Senators, to whom ice cream was as great a rarity as his political office was a novelty, exclaimed, "Golly, childe, dis am de coldest soup I ever ate.

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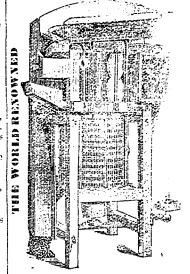
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be found anywhere.
"And now," said I, "what is the case as you have had it?"
"Here it is," replied Dr. Turner: "I was called to see the patient during the last week in August. I found him weak and languid; with postpatite; the pulse. last week in August. I found him weak and languid; with noappetite; the pulse low and sluggish, and the tissues seem ing to be gradually, but surely wasting. There was no lever; and he had complained of but little pain. At first I thought it might be a case of dyspepsia; but I was very soon forced to believe that there was a suspensing of the There, was a suspension of the whole alimentary power, as though the organs had suddenly failed, as an old watch will that has been run a long time without lubrication-simply worn out .-He had been a hard worker; exposed to all sorts of weather; careless of his health; and eating everything that came in his way. My tratment has been varied. I tried the different preparations of iron at first, with such afteratives and tunies äs I thought he would bear. Of late, however, my course his been almost entirely experimental; and I think I may safely say that I have exhausted the whole pharmacopoia. But all to no effect. The waste goes on, like poison eating into the vitals, and I have no power to step it. I am free to confess that I am at a stand still. I have told

these honest people who are so anxious to know what ailed him; that the trouble was paralysis of the alimentary canal.-Of course I must give them a direct answer, and that came as near to my when the total came as hear to my knowledge of the case as any thing."
"And." said I, "a very good statement it is. But if there is paralysis of the canal, what caused it?"

ever the others are and drank he are and | antimony-probably the protocide.

And how about his medicine? The and now about his medicine? The nurse declared that he only took what the doctor ordered. And how had it been with Mr. Varney's progenitors?" Had they been healthy?"

"No sir, His father, and his grand-father, and his great-grandfather all died with consumption. I've heard Adam's Aunt Hepsey say that they grew to be middle aged menutors any thing like sickness showed itself; but when they once was took down they went awiul." I turned, and beheld a woman of middle age-a small, keen-eyed, restless wo-

man; who proved to be the wife of the sick man's nephew, Adam Varney. And by and by Adam Varney himself came in, and he corroborated his wife's testimony: He was a man not far from fifty years of age; rather slim and frail; and it struck me, too; that he might be

taken down before a great while. Altogether the case was a very curious one; but we were forced to pronounce it quick constitution; and we could offer no hopes of recovery. There is no need of telling all that we three doctors said. I will only further add that the last words I spoke on the subject were to

"Doctor," said I, "there is one thing that confounds me, and for an clucida-tion of the conduion you thust exert yourself to the utmost. Find out, if you can, what causes that continual, deadly nausea. It is beyond my power to con-ceive of any cause inherent in the sys-

Our report to the patient, and to his friends, was, that Dr. Turner was pursuing the proper course of treatment, and that he understood as clearly as it could be understood from the symptoms. That was on the fourteenth of November. During the three or four weeks fol-

lowing I was very busy (for I then had a good country business,) and gave but litthe thought to the case at Bortondale.

About the middle of December three young gentlemen, who were studying medicine at Guy's, came down from London, they having arranged with two students of mine that they would club together and send to town for a subject, and that I should meet with them a cer tain number of afternoons, and act as their demonstrator. Edgar Stearns and Charles Gordon were my students; and Gordon had a place fixed up in an out-of-the-way end of his mother,'s woodshed that answered capitally for a dissecting-room. It had been originally parted off and finished for a shop; but of late years it had only been used as a tool-house.—

Here the young men had dug a pit under the floor, had arranged a good table, and had furthermore closed the single window, and set a broad skylight in the It was during the week before Christ-

Apply to H. L. Stevenson or at this from here."
"Very well," said I, "I will be with

seen. It seemed as though a skeluton, with a single integrament drawn over it; was all there was before us.

"I declare, boys, you'll get but little idea of the development of the tissues from this affair. You will find the tendon us connections iffact, and, maybe, you'll find—"

I had placed my hand upon the head of the slibject, and had turned the face towards me as I spoke these words. I had been about to remark that they might find mussle bilough for demonstration, when those features attracted my sittention, and arrested my speech.

attention, and arrested my speech.
"What's up, doctor?" as I came to
this sudden stop. "Is it any body you know?" Up to the moment of this question I had recognized nothing; but as the last words dropped from his lips the truth

flashed upon me.
"I saw the man once," I said. "I was called in consultation upon his case five or six weeks ago. He hved in Bortondale, and his name was Ebenezer

Varney; "What!" exclaimed one of the young gentlemen! "old Varney; the drover?— Mercy! couldn't all bis gold keep more flesh than this on his bones? Yes; know now. It is the old fellow himself and here's the stid of the wealth he's been heaping up so carefully and so per-

"Doctor—Doctor Williams?" cried

Stearns, "what do you find in the face that binds you so?"
"Gentlemen," said I, having made an end of the reverie into which 1 had fallen, "I was thinking of that consum-tion that I told you of. There was some-thing very mysterious in this man's case, "I was thinking of that consultaand I am determined now to investigate it. Mr. Cordon, you will of course wish to overhaul and remove the abdominal viscera first; so I will thank you it you will take the knife, and give me the stomach and bowels as soon as you can."
The what's up now?"

"Ask me no questions. You shall know all in good time."

It is not my purpose here to enter into a detailed account of the manipulations occssary to the result I have in view .-Suffice it for the to say that in the end we had a thick ring of metalic antimony in the tube of the apparatus, showing clearly that this poison had been freely administered; and from a quantity ob-tained, it struck me that towards the last the doses had been increased.

Having pletlged my students to secre cy, I told them of my visit to Mr. Var-ney, and then gave them a lecture upon the antimony as a poison. They had no doubt read of the instances of slow poi son, where the fatal portion had been administered in minute dosest gradually destroying life-and so gradually that the patient seemed to be dying of lingering disease; and they might have supposed the said slow poison was some wonderful invention, akin to the concoctions of those famous alchemists of olden times. But simple protoxide of antimony would do the work as well as anything yet found in the range of toxicology. And furthermore, an expert might have administered the poison so that little, if any, traces could have been found; but

in this case the poisoner was evidently in a hurry.

And that is all the reader cares to And that is all the reager cases to know of the mortal body of the poisoned man; only, I will say, that I found the resurrection man who furnished the resurrection man who furnished the paycorpse, and from my own pocket I payed him a goodly sum to return the remains to the place whence he took them.

As soon as I could do so, I called upon Dr. Turner, and asked him about his

Ehenezer leeve a will?"

patient in Bortondale.
"Poor fellow!" said Turner; he hung on some time after our consultation, but | will. I could do nothing for him. It was evill. If anybody says he made a will, idently a case of galloping consumpthat hody lies! There, sir! That's what

"No. I wanted to; but his friends wouldn't allow it. They couldn't bear the idea of having his body cut up so."

"Ho left considerable property, didn't licitors whom I shall appoint to administration."

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that."
"Who are his beirs?" "Ills nephew is his only heir—Adam Varney. You saw him when you were

"And I saw his wife?" I said.
"Yes," replied Turner. "She nursed the children which were born to her afthe old man through his entire sickness; ter she married her second husband. only once in a while Mrs. Downing came in to relieve her."

"Who is this Mrs. Downing?" "A widow living close by Varney's residence—Mary Downing is her name; and she is one of the finest women I ever knew. She expected that Mr Varney would have left her, something by his will; but it seems that he made none-

or, at least, no will has been found."
"Was this widow related to Varney?" "No. But she would have been, though, had he lived, for he purposed to take her for his wife."
"Are you sure of this?"

"Certainly. The old man told me so himself. You must remember that he was a hale and hearty man before this illness own man hearty man before this

unate thing for Mr. Adam Varney and never divulge the dreadful secret through the head, and shot Mrs. White

And that afternoon I west. This dead body lay upon the table, ecvered with a large blanket, and it the small grate was fire chough to make the place comfortable without producing heat chough to endanger the tissue of the subject, some of which they might wish to keep two or three weeks, if possible.

We ain tover and above pleased with our purchase; doctor, as I moved towards the table, after having warmed my hands. We expected at little better subject, shis. How if the blanket, leaving the torpse fully exposed.

I shook my head with disappointment. A more attenuated body I had never seen. It seemed as though a skeltton, with a single integument drawn over it; was all there was before us.

"I declare, boys, yan'll get but little idea of the development of the tissues in this affair. You will find the tendon us connections iliact, and, maybe, you'll find—""

quiries concerning the illness of Ebene-zer Varney, adding that this was the first opportunity I had found since his death, and I had embraced it.

I had been conducted into the parlor.

which was warmed by a good fire, and we three were alone together. I told them I hoped they would excuse me for troubling them. O. it was no rouble. They were very glad I had come. It was pleasant to see any one who had tried to had for surious taken roused and anyther. be of service to their poor dead uncle.— And Mrs. Addin Varier wiped her eyes

with the corner of her aproh.

I very quickly saw that Adam Valney was a guilty man. He showed it in every look and every notion. But I saw that Mrs. Adam—otherwise Nancy Varney—was the demon of the establishment. Her husband looked toward her with an appealing, wailing expression, settining to say unto her, "For heaven's sake, save me! You have dragged me down; don't let them trample upon

And she in turn seemed to say, "don't be a fool. Keep up your courage. They can't prove anything."

I led them on from step to step, until I had gained from them a thorough account of their unple's illness and death; and during this time the bushed naked. and during this time the husband paled and trembled a great many times, while the wife talked as calmly and coolly as could be, save when she was straining out a few tears, and wiping them away. At length I folded my arms upon my At leagth 1 londed my arise straidly in the face. When he met that gaze he trembled like an aspen, and I caught the half angry, half-imploring look and gesture which his wife directed toward him.
"Adam Varney," said I, with slow
and stern solemnity, "I am not an avenging spirit. "Vengeance is mine,
saith the Lord!" For myself, I regard

ders in the papers without going into spasms."
"Then, madam," said I, as coolly as

"I will direct my remarks to possible, "I don't want to hear them !" she ex-

"But you must hear them. You had better here them, that that I should go out from hear and speak them to anoth "Really, doctor, you are very funny. I almost think you crazy."
"And what do you think?" I deman-

The man started, as though from a horrid dream, and stared at me wildly. "Who-who-what-are you?" he "I am one who has come to demand

ded of Adam.

justice!" I replied. And then turning again to the woman, I added. Nancy Varney, I say unto you-your hands are red with blood!" She sank back into her chair, and the color fled from her cheeks. She satik down as though she had been stricken by

a heavy blow. A few seconds so, and then she started once more to life. "Fool! madman! linr!" she yelled. "You have some base purpose in trying to frighten me! But you can not do it."
"You mistake, madam," I said calmly and smillingly. "I have no thought of frightening you. But, on the contraare now in. Listen to me, and I will tell you what I would have you do. But

"No!" she cried, vehemently. "He left no such thing. He never made a will. He never thought of making a

I've got to say about the will!"
"And now," I pursued, "I would "He left considerable property, didn't he?"

"Yes; twenty thousand pounds, the administrators say; but it is more than that."

"Who are his beirs?"

"He left considerable property, didn't lister his uncle's easte, and he will say unto them, "Gentlemen, I can not enjoy a property which is not property my own. I know t'was my uncle's wis: my own. I know t'was my uncle's wis: that ten thousand pounds of his money should be given to Mrs. Mary Downing the also wished that five thousand pounds of his money should be given to thousand the my own the should be given between the pounds should be given between the three children of his brother's widow-They are now orphans, and he loved them dearly. He furthermore desired that a thousand pounds should be given to the church of which he was so long a member, and that the rest of his property, after paying his debts, should be safely invested in the funds, the proceeds therefrom to be used for the education of such friendless orphans and the children of poor parents, residents in his native town, as may be deemed worthy of the assistance. And he will say unto them further, that for himself and his wife, Nancy, he claims only the house in which they now live, his tincle having intended that he should own it."

which has come to my knowledge I know how, day by day, you gave to that poor, confiding old man the poison that destroyed his life. I know how you mixed the antimony with the drink you gave him; how you changed the medicine of the physician into a deadly draught; and how you saw

leave, and called next at the residetice of Adam Varney, and was fortunate enough to find that individual at home. He and his wife both remembered me as one of the physicians who had been present at the consultation of their deceased uncle's case, and their deceased uncle's case, and they professed to be glad to see me.

Now there was to earthly reason why they should have been glad to see me, especially before I had told them what my business was; and I could see very plaiffly that they were not glad. It was an institct with them to keep on the right side of a man who had wondered what made their old relative ill. I told ing widiy, as eyes glare when one has suddenly discovered a ghost in the sol-

emn gloom, and his fingers were clutched in the bosom of his shirt. "By the great God that made me!"
he yelied. "you lie when you say that
to me. I never harmed my uncle—never, never, never! I hever gave him any
antimony, and I never hatched up the

antinony, and I never hatched up the thing for anybody else to do. I never gave him anything while he was ill. He'd tell ye so if he was living. He'd tell ye it wasn't me."

It would be utterly impossible for me to describe the looks with which Mrs. Varuey regarded her husband as he thus spike. Suffice it to say that the spirits of rare mostification discuss hatred of rage, mortification, disgust, hatred fear, agony, spite and vindictiveness possessed her soul by turns. Nancy's direct confession could not have strengthened my belief, for I already simply knew that she had done the murder. furthermore knew, from information derived from Dr. Turner, that the money which Eben Varney had left was all in

which Eben Varney had left was all in the bank. Indeed, everything save the real estate was at present in the bank. Having arrived at this point. I determined to make quick work of it. So, while the from was still glaring at her husband, I arose to my feet and took my hat; and, they looked to see what this movement mennt. I said to them, "Dr. Turner does not yet know of this thing. It is known at present only to myself and to a few gentlemen who as myself and to a few gentlemen who assisted me in the investigation. For one week we will keep the investigation to ourselves; and if, at the end of that time, you have disposed of the property as I have dictated, I give you my word you shall be permitted to continue to live with only such publishment as your own consciences may bring upon you. And God knows that punishment will not be light. If, however, at the end

uncle is the witness I shall bring against you." And with this I departed. you." And with this I departed.

Five days after I was in the town of Bortondale again, and I made it in my way to call on Dr. Turner; and; in the course of convertation, he said to me. "By the way, Lord, those Varneys have done a curious thing. They have been to Thompsan and Borthwick, the lawyers, and have, of their own free will declared that it was their nucle's dying request that of his property ten thousand pounds should be given to Mary Downng, live thousand to the children of the brother's wide x, one thousand to the church, and that the rest should be safe-ly invested for the benefit of the poor and friendless children of the town, reserving to themselves only the estate un-

on which they have lived. Curious, now -very curious, isn't it?"
"It is curious," I admitted. And then

I asked him what people thought it neaut.
"Well," said he, "the general impression is that the old man left a will to this effect, and that they have destroyed it and their troubled consciences have led them to the course they have taken 'And what will the solicitors and the

bankers do? I asked.
They have concluded to dispose of the property as has been thus suggested. and ask no forther questions
In the spring I sew Dr. Turner again, and he told me that the Varneys had sold their property in Bortondale, and

cone to America. Fiendish Murder, Robbery and Ar-

BLOUNTSVILLE, ALA., Jun. 30, 1874 Editor Hudseitle Democrat:—Out one of its me obers having a daughter, peaceful and quiet county was made the scene of one of the most field in out. rages, perhaps, ever commuted before teiling long to defend himself, there in this state. On the night of the 17th would have never been even the form of m this state. On the night of the 17th June inst., several ment (then tishnow) went to the residence of an old main, named Dr. George Whote, who was merchandizing at Washut Gove, in this county, and after breaking into and robbing the store of a considerable sum of the store of a considerable sum of the store of a considerable sum of the proper verdict of juries and of manking the store of a considerable sum of the proper verdict of juries and of manking the store of this sort. He who wrongs a matter of this sort. money and burning the store house with Sioss come nome. He had at length all the contents, made their escape. The greed to go away, and in this he confess

all the contents, made their escape. The greed to go away, and in this he contests perpetrators being unknown, pursuit seemed useless and was abandoned.

Dr. White's family consisted of him self and wife, both of whom were very lold and feeble, and a negro man named William White whom the Doctor had raised from infancy, and in whom the leave Tuscumbia. His father and kindred are excellent people, and it is only add the young term. Doctor and his wife and the utmost confidence. Again, on the night of June h sworth that he have been a village 21st inst., the same men went back to idler for some months. An idler will the Doctor's to finish their fiendish pro- talk too much, and if he habitually sir gramme. They broke into the old store house which the Doctor had occupied. where he was again seiling goods, and after robbing it of money and other valuables, set fire to it, and the store and contents were consumed. They, then, went to the Doctor's residence, which was only a few yards from the store, with the intention, no doubt, of murdering in which they now live, his tincle having the inmates and firing the house with needed that he should own it."

The woman gazed at me in blank any analysis of the sheet was on the prove fatal.

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Colonel Sloss is in charge of the sheet was on the proven fatal. was a hale and hearty man before this illness came upon him."

"Egad! Ebenezer's death was a fort
The woman gazed at me is orange at the incoming rocks at her. She iff, and one of his deputies occupies the illness came upon him."

I continued: "If your husband will do went back into the house, the men forth room from which he fired upon Long.

"Egad! Ebenezer's death was a fort
this, I will pledge myself that I will lowed and, on enterlag, shot the Doctor."

Coroner Sines in onarge of the sherical members are under the members at the members are under the members at the members are under the members are u

in the side; and made their estape. Some neighbors, hearing the screams of Mrs. White, rushed to her assistance, but too late to do any good. Fortunately, Mrs. White recognized the one that shot har, as John Morris, an old man, living in the fleighborhood.—Next morning, the cutraged citizens, about 50 in number commenced the search and nursuit of

outraged citizens, about 50 in number commenced the search and pursuit of the foblers add thurderers, and, led by our efficient and gallint, sheriff, Mr. George D. Shelton, succeeded in capturing six persons, named John Norris, and his son, Monroe Norris,—Colling, Sr.; and his two sons. Mines and Thomas, and the two sons. Mines and Thomas, and the two sons. Mines and instruction of the pursuit. Men were excited and clamored for the lives of the prisoners; and had it not been for the interference of the Bheriff, the murdetors would, no doubt, have been hung. They were carried to Dr. White's relidence, to be identified, but, on entering the house, Doctor breathed his last. Mooroe Norris confessed his guilt, and said that his father and old Mr. Collins were innocent, but that the others were guilty. But this cannot be true, as Mrs. guilty. But this cannot be true, as Mrs.
White recognized John Norris as the
one that shot her, and told him so. A preliminary examination was had by a Justice of the Peace, and the pris-

oners were lodged in jail at this place, yesterday. Nearly all of the titioney and some of the goods were recovered. Mrs. White is still alive, but suffering greatly, and, perhaps, will not survive.

Dr. White was known as a peaceful, what upofficially in the first known as a peaceful, what upofficially in the first known as a peaceful. quiet, unoffending man; well liked by all who knew him: It is said that the Doctor gave half of his property, by will to William White, and that William had been trying to get these men to murder Dr. White for more than two

years, promising theili part of the mon-The tragedy has cast a glloom over Blount County that time alone can re-move. Respectfully, J. M. D.

À WOMAN AVENGED.

THE SHOOTING OF GEORGE F. LONG BY MR. SLOSS, MEMBER OF CONGRESS-A FATRER AVENGES THE TRA-DUCTION OF HIS DAUGTER BY A DISAPPOINTED

surror: Tuscumbia, June 28.-More than a year ago George F. Long, of this place began to evince a show of affection for Miss. Sloss, the youthful and attractive daughter of the present number of Congress from this District. When Mr. Sloss discovered the facts he objected to knowledge of the case as any thing."

Ask me no questions. You shall wondered to said I, "a very good statement it is. But if there is paralysis of the canal, what eaused it?"

I may as well state the case plainly at this point as any other. From the found the patient as the reader might suppose from Dr. Turner's account, to be very weak, tery pale, very despondent, very thin, and exceedingly reduced in every way. It was a case of arrophy, for which we could find no cause. We summoned the cook and the nurse, and demanded to know lf Mr. Varney ever ate or drank anything in the house of which the others did not partake. No; he had never been capricious tr dainty about his food. Whatsver the others are and that poison was synthage.

"Ask me no questions. You shall wonded time." Vengeance is mins, as the reader of the week you shall not have dune as I have bidden, then I shall turn your least the would commit no more crime like under the man who bears upon his soul the land the young spirit. "Vengeance is mins, as the week you shall not have dune as I have bidden, then I shall turn your case over to the officers of the law. Here is a written like the fact he voice of a great crime as a sufferer to be pitted! and while I felt assured that he would commit no more crime like unders a gave them to you, so you can make no to it, I might not deliver him into the hands of the law. Let us suppose a case. I gave them to you, so you can make no daughter and the young and the would commit no more crime like unders in which the tense is mins. And nearly himpon was getter to be pitted! and while I felt assured that he would commit no more crime like unders in which the wood in the bands of the law. Let us suppose a case. I gave them to you, so you can make no daughter and the young and the wond to the young and the wond the house of the law. Let us suppose a case. I gave them to you, so you can make no daughter them to the law of the law is a gave them to you, so you can make no of paper upon the table. "Now go and do as I have of Avdlett's Hotel, that he ' poeted to spend another Sabbath in Tus-

cumbia. Rising from his seat; he went into the har-room, drank a g ass of ale, and autu-tional along leisurely down the sidewalk. He turned to the right, and was going toward his home, and at the very instant that he touched his hat gild bowed to a friend apprentiting him a gun was fired from the econd story window of Warfrom the second story window of Warien's store on the opposite side of the
street, and Long fell, two buck-shot
penetrating his body, one passing
through his neck, but failing to touchthe artery, and a tourth entering the skull
just behind the left ear. He fell, bleeding profusly. Even now a broad blackand much evends agrees the bride side. ened mark extends across the brick sidewalk, strains the sand in the gutter. Long was soon removed to his home. Dr. Abernathy and other surgeons sent for but their skill can avail nothing. The young man is surely dring. He said just now that he thought he was shot by young Warfen. A nephew of Colonei Sloss, but since it was Colonei Sloss, but since it was Colonei Sloss. Sloss himself, it was "all right." Nothing could justify Long's assaults upon the girl's honor, and no one condemns Colonel Sloss.

The manner of killing is generally disapproved. I heard it commonly said that if the deed had been done the day Col. Sloss reached home, there would Col. Sloss reached home, there would have been never a question as to the propriety of his conduct. He had the perfect right, it is argued, and properly, to regard the man a wild beast that had traduced his daughter, and if he had killed Long as soon as he was satisfied the girl had been a sailed by the breath of lander, there is an end of it. In any even Sloss med never four a inverse. dred are excellent people, and it is only said of the young man in derogation of his eignence in front of the corner gro-cery, there is often dwath and dampation in very innocent words that buble up from fournmes of whicky.

Long may die within the hour in which he was shot, and in which this is most harriedly written; and he may survital organ is touched, but die he must.

COUNTY NOMINATIONS.

Democratic & Conservative Ticket For the Legislature, L. W. GRANT.

For Probate Judge, L. W. CANNON.

For Clerk of the Circuit Court, G. B. DOUTHIT. For Sheriff,

> " A. O. STEWART. For County Treasurer,

JOSHUA DRAPER, JR. For Tax Assessor, HENRY FITZ. For Tax Collector,

> For Commissioners, WARREN HARRIS, ELI BYNUM, W. R. AKRIDGE,

A. M. STEWART.

E. McCLELEN.

THE GROUND SWELL.

The largest Democratic and Conserv tive Convention since the war, or as for that matter in twenty years, met in the Court House last Monday.

From the first gathering of delegates to the and of the Convention the utmost harmony and good feeling prevailed. Indeed the men who assembled here on that day were patriots, who, sinking every other consideration, look. ed only to the welfare of the county and the general good. There was of course the usual division of sentiment as to the fitness of the various candidates, but as each man secured a nomination, the whole convention with patriotic unanimity came over and east their votes for him, pledging him the undivided support of the whole convention.

The ticket selected was a good one. although there were just as good men care nominations. These men one and all sank self in their regard for the public welfare and pledged their most earnest support to the nominees of the party. Had the Convention made a different photograph of the party of the p choice and selected some others of the good men before it, the gentlemen who Bush, George Humphries, D.Z. Goodare now the nominees of the party would lett, J.C. McCauley, L.D. Miller, have yielded them, the same generous Rent No. 3,—Wiley Glover, W. M. have yielded them the same generous support.

. But one feeling seemed to characterize both delegates and aspirants, and that was an elevated love of country and Beat No. 5, +Dr. P. H. Brothers, Shade Morris, W. K. Mynatt, Beat No. 6, +R H Griffin, Sarg. Grif. an undying hostility to the monster fin, Charley Cochran, J A Glenn, C W

Conservative party of this County. On Scott, them that party will march to a victory reany. J. B. Saith, Slade Neighbors, next November, the most complete, the M.T. Moody, A.D. Bailey, H.N. Sneed, most glorious and the most beneficent John Pike. ed over the mongrel party of the oppo-

on Tuesday, Hon. M. W. Abernathy, the venerable and respected President of Davis, John Ross, J. P. DeArman, W. E. the Convention, arose and addressed the Boling.

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Beat No. 13. - L. L. Aflen, J. G. D. Arreches C. J. Conver. S. C. Willemann, C. J. Conver. S. C. Williams meeting. He congratulated the Canvention on the harmony that had prevailed in its councils, and declared that he had mover seen a larger or more patriotic as:

[Beat No. 14, 44 in Adien, J. G. P. Aris, M. S. Su ed, H. P. Witteside, John Ross, L. Alien, P. D. Ross, W. Williams, M. Garrett, Bent No. 14, 44 in M. Garrett, Bent No. 14, 44 in M. Garrett, Bent No. 14, 47 in M. Garrett, Maj. Bailey moved that the convention adjourned for one hour, for dinner, and the second control of t semilage of men in convention in the J. Y. Henterson.

County. He complimented the manuscream of the particular spirit events by the particular spirit events by the examine ered intakes and report the Thancon. each and every one in the discharge of number of delegates to which each lear duties imposed by the people, and pre- is entitled, which was agreed to and saged as the result a most sweep us view the chair announced the following as tory in November. At the close of his committee:—J C Francis, W P their same has included and the Cooper, W Gover, J I, Kirky, P H brief speech he was loudly cheered. He Boothers, R if Griffin, J D Hollings presided with dignity during the entire worth, L.R. Wharg, L.C.O thann, H.P. day and was most impartial and entirely. White-ide W.Winlams, J.B. Mallory,

The people of Alabama are thoroughthe counties the conventions have not the respective beats, which was agreed and either nominated condidates or ap-The people of St. Clair county a few days ago met in mass convention and tions, and called a Convention for that Democratic and Conservative party thus stripping for the fight by ridding itself of a multitude of candidates, and augurs a sure victory in November.

In this County the negro worship as follows:

Beat No. 1 ers foully hoped for a division in our party on the subject of cominations and predicted that there would be none, Since the people mut here Tuesday they have changed their opinion, and really look worse for the change, for the nomination of candidates in Cathoun gave the death-blow to any hope they may have had of slipping in their men through a division of the white people of Calhoun upon a choice among many men solicitous of their support. Now they . The report of the committee was re have not even a loop to hang a hoje on. crived and adopted.

.It is estimated that four hundred men were present at the County Convention, including delegates and spectators. Ev-1 ery beat in the County was fully repre- Montgomery, be the rules governing this

sented. We have heard the name of Hon, the fishowing resolution James L. Pugh mentioned in connection with the Presidency of our next State with this Convention, both under the call with the Presidency of our next State of the County Executive Committee and by a 'arre melonicy of the Bests in their severing that he would be entirely acceptable at accetings to make or not to make nomito the people of this section. Alabama mations, and Whereas, This is the most largely athas no better or more suitible man for tended convention that has assembled in the position. Let the Democracy of Cathorn county for many years or is likely to conselves and our just and legal creditors. Ala, rebuke congress by honoring him to assemble again during this campaign; to investigate and separate the legal delais therefore be it.

Alta rebuke congress by honoring him to assemble again during this campaign; to investigate and separate the legal delais of the votes of the convention, the vote and do his duty, we will win next Nov.

Niggerites. - In order to distinmish the white Radicals of Alabama rom their Northern brethrein, we pro- ple of this county. pose to the State press that, henceforth, when it becomes necessary to speak of them, we call them "NIGGERTES," the following: Scalawag and carpet-bagger are hardly forcible or descriptive enough. The vile scoundrels have gone over body and soul to the nigger, and the fact should be made to appear in their party name.

The man Long shot by Hon. Jos. Sloss, for the slander of his (Sloss') daughter, is getting well and Mr. Sloss has been bailed in the sum of \$250.

Had Long's wounds been fatal he would have received no more at the hands of Mr. Sloss than he deserved. A man that would willfully slauter and traduce a pure woman is deserving of no more quarter than a rattle snake.

Unfortunate Unicado has another great fire, burning through a width of a quarter of a mile and a length of half'a quarter of a infle and a length of half a mile. At this writing the fire has not been extinguished, but on the contrary is of Alsbama, therefore raging with great fury. The loss of property so far has been immease, and it is feared that there will be considerable loss of life. Thousands upon thousands of families are homeless and des-

LATER. Fire out. Loss from four to six million dollars.

PROCEEDINGS CA ! HOUN COUN-TY DEMOCRATIC AND CON-SERVATIVE CONVENTION.

JACKSONVILLE, ALA., July 13th, 1874.

Calhoun County Democratic and Conervative Convention met in this place on the 13th inst., at 10 A. M. and was called to order by James Crook Esq., chairman of the County Executive Commattee, who, after stating the objects of the meeting moved that Hop. M. W. Abernathy take the chair, which was agreal to, and he was confucted to the

Mr. Glenn moved that J. II. Francis Esq., and J. P. Hamilton Esq., be requested to act as Secretaries, which was

Dr. Davis moved that Dr. E. H. Allen and H. T. Persons also be requested to act as Secretaries which was agreed to. Mr. Baily moved that the delegates come forward to the Secretaries' table and enroll their names, which was agreed to, and the following named gentlemen before the Convention who failed to se- leuroiled their names as delegates from

Beat No. 2.-W P Cooper, W F

Woodruff, O.B. Skelton,
Beat No. 4,—J.L. Kirby, W.L. Rob-ertson, Geo. W. Burns, J. M. Clough, P H Brothers.

Radicalism.

The Resolutions adopted are truly wise, and in the highest degree reflective of the sentiments of the Democratic and Compressive party of this County. On Sent.

Resolution.

Beat No. 7.—J D Hollingsworth, J M Keller, W M Ford, Beat No. 8.—L R Wragg, John Beaty, W b Dale, W D Green, W J

10.-H P Whiteside, Beat No. 10.—II P Whiteside, J C memoer from each beat to represent the Carpencer 7; Mathews 3; Johnson 2; wasten, Render Morgan, W J Whiteside the manes of persons to represent the Carpencer 7; Mathews 3; Johnson 2; Mr. Stewart having received a majori-

beat be appointed by the chair to draft bog leave to report that they have selectregulations for the government of the ed the following named gentlemen as convention, and report resolutions for delegates to the State Convention, who ly aroused and the busy preparation for its consideration, which was agreed to, are also decredited to nominate a candithe coming fight goes bravely on in every | Dr. Withams proved that no one is the coming fight goes bravely on in every | lowed to participate in the deliberations | nook and corner of the State. In most of lowest to paracupate in one manbers from

the committee to report rules and reso ludous to the convention:

DP Forney, W. F. Bush, W. Woodreff. manimously decided to go into nomina- W. L. Robertson, W. K. Mynart, J. A. tions, and called a Convention for that Glenn, J. M. Ford, W. J. Scott, Thos. Alpurpose. It is a cheering sign to see the FM Davis, A C Walliams, J Y Header

son.
The committee appointed on credenof all superfluous weight in the shape tials and number of votes to which each beat was entitled, reported the delegates enrelled as having proper credentials, and that the beats were entitled to vote.

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The committee on Rules and Resolu tions submitted the following report :-We recommend that the rules adopted by the last Democratic and Conserva-tive convention, which assembled at

convention. "We also recommend the adoption of Whereas,-It has been left discretionary

RESOLVED, That this Convention proceed | ulent debts, and arrange to pay the just | at once to the nomination of men to fill the "Should the foregoing resolution be

Government, and for the purpose of lessen-ing the burden of taxation, every salary, from the highest to the lowest, should be readopted we recommend the adoption of ling the Whereus - This convertion has resolved dured to the standard of the same before the to make nominations for county officers,
RESOLVED, That when a candidate is nominated, if he be present, he must signify in
person, his willingness to abide by the dewar, and every unnecessary office should be abelished. Mr. Bush moved that the convention now go idto the nomination of a candi-date for Represent dive in the General ision of the convention and agree to sup-

duced to the lowest rates which wil

the absolute and necessary expenses of the

Maj. Bailey moved that nominations

statement to the convention, declining to

have his name brought forward, and al-

so declining longer to be a candidate. --He pledged himself to abide by the de-

ision of the convention and to support

The vote being taken resulted as fol-

who once rathlessly tore Judge Pope

Mr. Humphries nominated L W Can-

Mr. Dale nominated Thomas Neigh

ors.
The candidates in this instance as in

the convention and to support its nomi-

The vote being taken resulted as fol-

G B Douthit, 59; Thomas Neigh

ors, i.i.

Mr. Douthit was declared the nomi-

Mr. Bush moved to go into the nom-

Mr. Woodall nominated A O Stewart.

Mr. Williams nominated John Craw-

Mr. Roberts nominated R M John-

Stewart 43: Farmer 10; Crawford 3:

ows: McClellen 41; DeFreese 19; Poles

nominee of the convention for Tax Col-

Mr. Sneed moved that the convention

on into the nomination of Tax Assessor.

Messrs Henry Fitz, MT Ledbetter, H Vernen and WM Johnston were placed

The vote being taken, resulted as fol-

Fitz 57; Leelbetter 9; Johnston 5;

Mr. Fitz having received a majority of

Dr. Allen moved to go into the nomi-

tion of County Treasurer.

Messrs. Joshua Draper and T L

Wakely were placed in nomination.
The vote being taken resulted as fid-

Mr. Draper having received a majority

of all the votes: was declared nominee of

Mr. Bush moved that the convention

ro into the nomination of four county

rounnissioners.
The following named gentlemen were

W Harris 40; M N Coker 7; S Wei-

ver 19; A M Stewart 24; O Griffin 12;

W B Doss 7; Eh Bynum 32; M H Harrison II; Robt, McCain 4; Wm. Woodley

21; C G morgan 33; R Jenkins 14; T mathews 2; Aaron Wilkins 21; J W Me-

Daniel 4; D L Wolf 17; W R Ackridge

Mr. Harris being the only person who had received a majority of all the votes; was declared the nominee of the conven-

The vote was taken again with the fol-

280 BALLOT.

received a majority of the votes, were de-clared the nominoes of the convention

The rote was again taken with the fol-

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for two of the Commissioners

lowing result.

all the votes, was declared the nominee

of the convention for Tax Assessor.

Draper 63; Wakely 10.

which was agreed to.

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ination of Sheriff, which was agreed to

of the convention for Circuit Clerk.

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port the nominees, and if not present, some person must vouch for him, or no vote will Assembly of the State, which was agreed e counted for such candidate.

Be it further Resolved, That each dele be made without enlogy, which was agate pledge himself to support the nominces of the convention and abide by its decision. "We further recommend the adoption of the following preamble and resolu-

tions: WHEREAS, The Republican party; by its action in the passage by the Senate of the United States Congress of the civil rights till, which bill has also been endorsed by a large majority by the House of Representatives, and

WHEREAS, The Republican members of

Congress from this State voted on all occasions solidly for the said civil rights or social equality bill, thereby showing their acceptance of the intended mongrelization and debasement of the white people of this State

Resilved, 1.—That we accept the race is L W Grain, 41; W R Hanna, 24; Henry McBeck 85, sue tendered by our white skinned enemies and their black allies and urge every white nan in the county and State to rally to the olls in November, and by his ballot strive o save himself and family from the degraof the votes of the emvention, was de clared the no ninee for the legislature fation consequent upon the success of the Resolved, 2 .- That those men who sup-

port the advocates of the civil rights bill, be egarded by the white people of this county s enemies to the white race and that the as enemies to the waite rice and out the men who would thus self their birthright for the spoils of office should be consigned o that infamy their action merits.

Resolved, 3 -- That in tiest of the importimes of the approaching political contest, involving the very foundations of society,

every citizen should feel it his duty to boldly declare his opposition to the dogmas of Ranicalism, and that the man who falters in the present collected classed with the adon the present costs or classed with the advocates of meyor stelal equality.

Resolved, 4. - That believing all other issues as of minor importance, compared with that of the supremey of the white race in Alabam, we are supported.

which to make the fight. Judge for circuit clerk, which was agreed Maj. Bailey moved that the report of the committee be received at this time and that the resolutions reported, be

There being no other nominations Mr. taken up seriatim in the order in which Humphries moved to make the nomina-tion of Mr. Cannon unanimous by acclathey were reported, which was agreed mation, which was agreed to, and Mr. The first recommendation of the cor

Cannon was declared the nominee of the Convention for Probate Judge. nittee, as to the rules to govern the lonvention, was taken up. Col. Williams moved to go into the nomination of Circuit Clerk, which was Mr. Sneed offered the following resoution as a substitute for the first recomagreed to:
Mr. Ross holiminated G B Doutbit.

nendation of the committee: WHEREAS, This convention has determind to make nominatious, and Whenexs, A large number of offices are to be filled and uscless waste of time by fre-quent ballotings should be avoided, thereall subsequent nominations pledged themselves to abide by the decision of

Resolved, That those men receiving a majority of the whole vote of the Convention be declared the cominces of the Democratic and Conservative party of Calhoun County, and entitled to the full support of such pa Mr. Bush moved to take the bote by

beats which was agreed to. Those voting in favor of the substitute were 45 Those voting in opposition to the subdiente were 29.

Not voting 1 So the substitute was adopted. Dr. Williams moved to postpone the mination of candidates until August 3.

Mr. Bash moved to by the motion on the table, which was agreed to. The remaining resolutions reported by

the committee on Resolutions, were then taken up and unanimously adopted. Maj. Baily moved that the chair appoint a committee consisting of one lows: from each heat, to recommen

At the close of the Convention here on Tuesday, Hon. M. W. Abernathy, the venerable and respected President of Dayls, John Res, J. P. DeArman, W. E. W. Hames, W. F. Bush, G. B. Skel. ty of all the votes, was declared the nominee of the convention, for Sheriff. go into the nomination of Tax Collector. ton, J.L.Kirby, P.H.Brothers, J.A. Gleim, J.M.Keller, L.R.Wingg, H.N.

which was agreed to, and the convention 11: Lambetter 1; Whatley I. jority of all the votes. was declared the

AFTERNOON SESSION. The convention met pursuant to ad-

ouroment. Mr. Aberrathy in the chair. The committee upper inted to select delnonneed that they were ready to report.

Mr. Davis moved that the report be received, which was agreed to.

day and was most impartial and entirely day and was most impartial and entirely fair in all his rulings, giving entire satisfaction to every member of the Conventions of the convention date for chancellor for the Eastern Di-

> DELEGATES TO THE STATE CONVENTION John Foster, J. D Milker, John 41 Porney, D.D. Draper, J. sob Daily, W. M. Hatnes, Tress, A. Walker, John A. Glenn, Joseph H. Fancis -Alternates. - Wiled also B.S Evans.

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CONVENTION.

W. T. Bush, H. L. Stevenson, J. A. Gienn, G. I. Turnley, M. T. Moody, W. F. Hannah, A. D. Bailey, Saul Echy, John M. Crook.

M Crook. Alternates.-G If Skelton, W Pelham, W L Robertson, C W Brewton, J Y Henderson, L W Grant, John T Mar-

in, R H Griffin, T W Fraccis. DELEGATES TO THE JUDICIAL CONVEN Ti03. Thos. A Walker, J Y Henderson, W

P Cooper, Wm. Scott, S C Williams, C W Brewton, N W Wilson. Alternates. - J M Caldwell, E H Al Whit Scarborough, Eli Bynum, G tion for one of the Commissioners. W Burns, Wyly Glover, James Sharp, Wash Wells, Dr. T L Robertson. Respectfully Submitted, W. M. HAMES,

Chairman, Weaver 20; Stewart 32; Moody 17; Mr. Davis moved that the report of Morgan 30; Griffin 5; Bynum 44; Harri sommittee be adopted, which was agreed son 5; Jenkins 5; Wilkins 8; Well 5; committee be adopted, which was agreed to, and the above named gentlemen were Ackridge 40.
declared delegates to the several conventions. Byznen and Ackridge having declared delegates to the several conventions as indicated by the report. Mr. Davis offered the following resolutions which were unanimously adopt-

Reseived 1 -That we recognize the sacred obligations resting upon the Tax-pavers, to pay every just and legal debt of the State, created by them but all debts not created them, and which were created by fraud and br.bery, and in violation of the constitu-tion and illegally issued by the Governor, and forced upon the people against their will, ought to be set aside and not paid.

was again taken with the following re-

Morgan 26; Stewart 44. Mr. Stewart having received a majority of the votes, was declared the nominee of the convention for one of the

Mr. Crook. Chairman of the County Executive Committee in a soul-stirring iddress of a few minutes length, return ed the thanks of himself and the conf mittee, for the generous cordial and en-Conservative parcy of the county had rendered them in the discharge of their duties.
Concluding his remarks, he tendered

Mr. Davis nominated Woodford R his resignation and also that of the com-Hannn, Mr. Griffin nommated Henry MeBee. mittee Maj. Bailey moved that the same Ex-

Mr. Glenn nominated L W Grant, The candidates, in accordance with ecutive Committee, with its present chairman, be elected for the ensuing solution heretofore adopted, came fortwo yearss, which was ununimously agreed to.
Mr. Davis offered the following resoward and pledged themselves to abide by the decision of the convention and to lution which was adopted:

Resolved, That the proceedings of this Mr. Roberts, by permission made a

convention be published in the lacksonville Republican and Oxford Intelligen cer, and that the Secretaries furnish : true copy of the same.

Mr. Bush moved that the Secretaries

be requested to furnish the Selma Argus with a copy of the proceedings of this convention with the request that they be published in that paper, which was agreed to.

Mr. Hames offered the following reso-

Mr. Grant having received a majority ution which was unanimously adopted Resolved, That this Convention have watched with pride the record made by our He came forward in response to call from the convention and in an able and present member of Congress, Hon, John II. Caldwell, and that we embrace this opportu-nity to express in this public manner our eloquent manner thanked the convention for the honor conferred, and in a brief upprobation of his entire course upon all the leading business and manner referred to the present political leading questions which came before the situation. His speech was well received by the convention and the crowded hall but session of Congress, and to commend him for his deviation to the interests of his of spectators. Many old men in the immediate constituency as occasion offered for him to be of service to them. room freely shed tears when he was re ferring to our oppressed condition and Mr. Bush moved that all nominations the action of the infamous Lt. Johnson, of this convention be now made unmi-

mous by acclamation, which was unani from the stand from where he was then monsly agreed to speaking and incarcerated him in a dun-Mr. Sneed moved that the thanks of geon, for samply doing his duty under this convention be tendered the charman and Secretaries of this convention for the law. Col. Wash Williams moved to go into the able and courteous mainer in which they have discharged their duties, which omination of circuit clerk. Mr. Bash moved to substitute Probate

was agreed to.

Maj. Baily moved that the thanks of the convention be tendered the officers in charge of the Court House for the use of the Hall, and to the citizens of Jackonviile for hospitalities extended the members of the convention, which was agreed to.

Mr. D P Forney moved that the con-

vention adjourn sine die, which was a greed to, and the convention adjourned.
M: W: ABERXATHY. Chairman.

J II FRANCIS, J P HAMILTON, E II ALLEN. II T PERSONS, SECRETARIES.

their Works ye Shall Knew Them.

Alexander WHITE, Chas, Hays, and C: Sheets, receive the following first lass notice from the new negro paper in his city, which is edited by Holland Phompson, R. W. WHITAKER and C. O. larris, three of the great lights of the Equal Rights Association of Alabama. Selma radical sheet, the origit of "upord.
Mr. Garrett nominated J B Parmer.
Mr. Abernathy command J B Math.
We don't "differ" at all with Col.
White on the "Civil Rights" bill, because whatever his course in the Logi-Mr. Abermathy noisilnated Pinckney lature of Alabama may Mr. Abernathy nominated Robt. Les-

rindicated himse'f fully in Congress, and voted every time with our fuithful Repescutatives Rapier, Hays, Sheets, &c to take it from the Sp aker's table, and son.
The vote being taken resulted as fol- and will work and vote for it, if life i. spared to him, at the fall a ssien of Congress "and have it based. There is no disguising the fact that held the Administrator of said Estate.

Mr. Stewart having received a majoriof all the votes, was declared the onlines of the convention, for Sheriff.

Mr. Sneed moved that the convention of Sheriff.

Mr. Sneed moved that the convention of the conv Congress. White and Sheets may my the 4th day of August, 1374 be appointto shirk the question, when in the waite | ed a day on which to make such settlesections of the Same, but the second is which was agreed to.

Mesers, E McClellen, J C Bobs, W Bofreese, A D Ledbetter and J C Whatley were placed in nomination.

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The vote being taken resinted as follows:

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Went the pag-age of the continuous labeling the Congress next winter. Alabama must had her protect to that of Ohio, Congress to that of Ohio, Congress to the continuous labeling the continuou pecticut, New Hampshire. Indiana and other States against the party in power; Mr. McCleilen having received a ma-Let every white man who wishes to save his State and country from the consequences of this bill vok with might and main for the Democratic and Con ervative cause from now antil the election. - Montgomery Advertiser.

Relieved of a Repuls. -- Our readas will remember the articles which in in the Banner some time ago concerning a snake which had its home in the stomach of Miss Taylor, of Jordan's Falley, It was caught Friday night at 9 o'clock by Dr. Berger. It is twen y three inche long; three fourths of an inch in thick-Dr. Berger sent to MURFREESBORO, yesterday morning, for atech of in which to preserve it. It was taken out of her month, from which it had protruded sufficiently to enable it to be Nashville Banner.

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[From the Russian River Flag. June 18.] J. B. Baker, of this place, has two boys, aged about eighteen and twenty years, living on the old Chenoweth Ranch on the Ross The week before last their dogs each year. By order of Honorable B. B. Metreed a young male lion, supposed to be one of the cubs. The boys had heard that Woodward would pay a good price for a young Calfornia lion, and they determined to capture the animal alive. One climb ed the tree; and threw a noose over the lion's head. After tying the noose securely, they got another rope around his hind legs and then lashed him to a pole, lowered him to the ground, and carried him home alive and unburt. The feat sonvill, on Choccoleco Creek and I mile Weaver 13; Stewart 23; Woodly 12

sharp claws of the beast.

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July 11th,—4t. Town Marshall:

The State of Alabama,) Probate Court. July 8th, 1874.

Hezekiah Cross, dec'd Estate. THIS DAY came W. W. Little, Ad ministrator cam tes. armexo of said Etate and files his statement, accounts vouchers and evidencel for a partial sortlement of his administration. - It is ordered that the 5th day of August, 1874 be appointed a day on which to make such settlement; at which time all persens interested ead appear and contest the said settlement if they think proper. A. WOODS, Judge of Probate.

July 11, 1874.-3t.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County.

Y virtue of fourteen Executions, is I sned from the Circuit Court of Calhoun county, Alabama, and to me dipered three of which are in favor of Catharine C. McPherson and against Jo-Joel W. Watkins and E C Brock; one in layor of D. Kirkpatrick & Co. and a-gainst Juel W. Watkins, ode in favor of of Hopkins & Higgins and against Joel W. Watkins; one in favor of Arthur Pe ter & Co. and against Joel W. Watkins; one in favor of Reuben Phillips and a gainst Joel W. Watkins; one in favor . M. Davis & Co. and against Joel W Watkins; one in favor Holmes. Colder in favour of Lettrand & Ch and negiti-Joel W. Watkins-1 will offer for at public outery, to the highest bidder PUT UP ONLY IN BLUE BOXES for each, before the Court House door in A TRIED AND SURE REMEDY. he Town of Jacksonville, between the egal hours of sile, of Monday the third day of August heat, the following de-scribes property, to-wit: The residence and lot in the Town of Oxford, Calhor County, Alabama, belonging to said Jo-el W. Watkins, described as follows, towit: bounded on the west by Cross street, on the south by General Koss Lot, known as the Taylor Lot, on the east by Borders' clover lot, and on the east by Borders' claver lot, and on the ay 2,000 agents wanted quickly. One anorth by street; also Drug Store, now good soid teal another 190 one week. For occupied by Bellard & Root, bounded on the north by Cooper, on the west by Draper, on the south by Masonic Hall, and on the cast by main street; also the You bot, bounded on the west by the Phia, Boston of Cia, O. 4t. You lot, bounded on the west by Sel-ma, Rome & Dalton Rail Road, on the south by Talladega dirt road, and on the north by life Worden Lot; also eighty 80) seres of Land, known as the Kenzie Let, supposed to be the east which will make the Liver active, assishalf of the south-east fourth of Section, Organical, Parify the blood, strengthen the ere Lot, lying near Oxford, muni ers no known-levied moon as the property of said Jud W. Watkins to satisfy said ex-

of June, A. D. 1874. C. P. READ, Sheriff June 27, 1874. -51.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA.) CALHOUN COUNTY. Problite Court, June 27th, 1874. Z. Leatherwood, dee'd. Estate of THIS DAY came John S

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THE STATE OF ALABAMA.)
CAMOUN (MINTE.) Probate Court, June 26, 1675. Pation Brothers dec'd's Estate. ment; accounts, touch is and evidence for an annual settlement of his otheristration. It is ordered that the 27th day of June, 1875 be appointed a day on which to make 210 in settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest said settlement if they thick proper.

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> Craw, Chancellor of Eastern Division. State of Alabama. June 10th, 1874 J. H. JOHNSON.

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No one having received a majority of so well that neither got hurt except all the votes the vote was again taken with the following result.

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The University of Alabama: Board of Regents, at their late ses- all the vials of his contempt were sion in the University buildings, may be found it our local columns. It is to be hoped that what the did, that nobody need try to come "the WANTED to sell one set of French may be combined to the increase green over him in that way for he of the prosperity and usefulness of had been to the legislature. Finally the lustioning. The abolton of the State Road was built and one two chairs will reduce the expenses day workmen began to just up telof the University by a handsome egraph posts right in the front of sum. The President elect, is said the house and to stretch the wires to be a gentleman of ability and His exultant neighbors though learning, and of ripe experience as they had him on the occasion and an educator. Those who know asked Well old fellow what do you him best, speak most highly of his think of telegraphs now? He was qualifications for the office. The cornered bit fled game. Drawing retention of the military feature of himself up an inelitalici, he said and proper.

State, in behalf of the Institution, never!"

Of all strange things, the strange est to us is, the marked and conwill be sold cheap for CASIL. the ince their own University. Its claims known last evening was in the oil from taxes paid by themselves, of oil during a heavy thrader storm. Their says can be educated here as The flames spread rapidly, and one well, and certainty far more cheap- tank after another took fire until The advantages of this home educa- were soon burning fiercely. Several interest of the people of Alabama,

their own University. And yet, despite these claims upon them, and despite the inconsending their sons out of the State bains, to make it one of the most stored there: floorishing Institutions in the whole and The light from the fire illumination. This is not only short ated New York most of the night.

PRETTY HATS for ladies left at letters and mind in the State; We would, therefore, carnestly invite the people of Alabama to

Tuscaloosa Times. The "Mokes" of the Selma Excur-

sion. The Times, of Tue-day morning contained this short paragraph: "An excursion train of "mokes"

of cvils as disgraced humanity as that excursion. It was the very grace. The excursion had two bar rooms a large crowd of "roughs" and numbers of the lowest type of debanched womanhood. A general row, we understand, threatened and the click of pistols was the

music of the "roughs."

mented on and if necessary, dream-

bama: ama: Solid business then, hardworking of their tax bills and the poor laws. under which we live. Yet whom have they to blame in a free councannot socure good houses, good food, or any of the good things of life without effort; yet they seem to expect others to give them good government as a free gift. They are too busy feathering their own nests to look after the nublic weal, and then blame politicians when caught doing the same thing. The men who fail to take part and vote in the coming elections, forfeit their right to grumble if both Radical hands through their delinquency. It is only those who do their duty, that would be aggrieved and their grievance would lie dirently against the men who neglected the plain political day; of the

A, DOUBTPERL

There was a man who lived in Cass county, Georgia, many years ngo, who had once been in the state legislature and mover aneglegged an well satisfied that if the world should turn over the water would spill out The University of Alabama. of his well, and only giving in to poured out upon the idea of a telegraph, and he was wont to say the University was, we think, wise "Gentlemen, when I was in the Legislature I gave this subject my The close of another academia vear, and the partial reconstruction of the Faculty, afford a fit occasion the for latters and small dandles. for an appeal to the people of the but it will never take a cortan bale

New York, July 11.

and undeniable. It is all their of lightning, which struck one of dilate for Jodge of the twenth Judicial Cirown. Its revenues are derived the tanks containing 15,000 barrels ly, than they can be educated in live, a h containing 11,000 barrels the Institutions of other States ... and another containing 200,000. tion, both to the State and to the smaller tanks. containing in all young men themselves, are very 125,000 barrels, also took fire agreat. The pride no less than the bout midnight, and it was thought bout midnight, and it was thought man, or MARK DRISELL as a candidate others would have followed. The for COUNTY COMMISSIONER of Cathoun should impel them to patronize inaccessibility of the works, and the fact that the fire has raged steadily since the commencement make it impossibly to give more definite particulars. The loss could not be ascertantal, as the fire is likely to bara ait day, out it is esto be educated, they continue to timated at \$000,000 These works numbers that would suffice, were in the United States all the oil they sout to the University of Ala- coming over the Erie road being

later the tank was in a blaze. PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 1,looms, on cotton goods were entire- a tonic and alterative are happily blended. July 25 '73-1y.

EDITORS JACKSONVILLE REPUBLICAS: Here is something from the friction of the main belt, about the bie columns of your excellent lianer, to which deserves to be read and comfriction of the main belt, about the of the Houston Age, and who did good eer six hundred feet long, and built of stone and brick. The flames spread rapidly, but the employes, seven hundred in number, probably all escaped safely. The less will probably range from \$100,000 to \$800-000-insurance \$650,000.

Harrisburg, July 6 .- The Glamargan iron furnace blown dow, kil-

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ments.
Gadsden is designifed because of the ex-pt. 8 sed wish of a majority of the committee. JAMES A. REEVES,

Chairman of the Executive committee of th Democratic and Conservative party of the 5th Congressional District of Ababama.

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ner- We are untherized to announce the name of Hox. M. J. TURNLEY, as a candidate for JUDGE OF THE TWEEPFH JUDGE ALL CHE UTE, received of the countries of Cherokee, Flow dr. St. Char., Cal-

By We are abiliprized to aunounce the name at G. C. FALIS. For us a condidate for JUDGE OF THE TWEEFTH JUM-MAL CHICUIT, composed of the country Cherokee, Liowah, St. Chir, Calbona 22" We are authorized to aunounce the

eait, camposed of the counties of Cherofte, Etowali, St. Clair, Cahoun and Cleburne. aga. We are authorized to announce the

came of CAPT. JAS. II. SAVAUE, as a candidate for Chanceller of the Eastern Di AS We are authorized to announce the no of JOSEPH BRIGHEN, as a candidate

for TAN CULLECTOR of Calhoin county. 2.27 We are authorized to announce the county. Cleburae County.

didate for SlikBIFF of Cieburne county.

A Brilliant Record of Cures. An American humorist fells us that it ated New York most of the night. fand been bern without a stomach, and then

bands upon themselves, and upon were struck by lightning and one point, "Josh billings," (for he is the party dress A. Tack Land Commissioner, St. Longer Williams, and the interest of the great cause of of the tanks was ignited, but it was referred to) is mistaken. Unless his stomis, Mo.

Jun. 3, 1874 extinguished with but slight loss. ach differs from all other dyspeptic stomachs. The fire which broke out last Hostetter's Bitters will care him in less than evening in the oil depot of the Eric three months. This it would be safe to evening in the oil depot of the Eric come to the support of their own University. It merits their patronage, and they should bestow it in liberal measure. They can, if they is burned out. At about 9:30 line in digestion it never fairs. Persons who had will to do so, make it a splendid o'clock this morning a tank coul-directional success.—

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"On the morning of the 5th we mustered a small party of employes to escort me through to Caldwell. Hostile Indians had been seen at Kingfisher's ranche, proceeding north. We took all the men and stock to Lee & Reynolds' ranche on Turkey Creek, and on the 2d inst, the Indians attacked the ranche, but were repulsed, getting only some horses.

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after dark. The Indians had gor e into camp four miles east, on Skeleton Creek. I advised all the ranche-men and freight-men to Carpenter, Joiner & Cabinet Workman abandon their places, which they did, and by making good use of the night, we reached Caldwell Prices reduced to scale of Montgomery and other cities. Prices reduced to scale of Montgomery and yesterday.

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ADA CLARE.

The following tribute of 'William Winter to Adu Clares' who did of hydroph obia is so sweet and touching, and places the sterling worth of the Bohemian actress in a light that teaches the lesson of charity so simply, yet so feelingly, that we republish it entire from the New York 'Graphic':

String will receive and woods grow. Spring will return, and woods grow

green
green
From shore to shore:
But she, unsceing and 'unscen,
Returns no mote are
Low in the ground bere sheen is awards.
And dark and long:
No more she treads with wandering

Our naze of wrong No more the world's rebuke can free Her soul's repose; Nor kindness woo her to forget Her bitter woes. The will not stir nor speak, nor

hed, Though eyes that weep And sorrow-stricken hearts that

And sourow-stricken hearts that bleed, Beteech her sleep.
Yet he it mine thove her pall To shed one tear, And speak one word of love that all The world may hear.
A brother's place in that foul breast the world may hear. Ah! they loved most who knew he

That heart of gold.
She was more kind—than morning—light— To eyes that grieve; And constant as the star of night That can't deceive That can't deceive there was no sorrow on this earth But touched her heart,
And in all gentle childish mirth

She bore her part.
There was no goodness but it won lie reverent praise: And full of kind deeds simply done, Were all her days.

She strove through trouble's lasting

blight
For pathways smooth:
And many hands she found to smite And few to soothe. Yet did she hope and toil and wait lleaven's will to know; Till came the awful stroke of fate That hid her low. Sleep saftly softly, true and fired, Where troubles coase; And take at last what man denied-

Letter From Col. J R. Powell. Birmingham, Ala., July 15, '74.

God's gift of peace.

Messes. Editors : The able and patriotic Chairman of the State Executive Committee of the Franceratio and Conservative party-hav Premocratic and Conservative party having signified his purpose of withdrawing from that position, and my name having been mentioned in connection with the position through the papers and otherwise by partial friends, I deem it my duty at once publicly to decline the proposition that the proposition of the propositi ed honor, that the coming Convention may not be embarrassed in its action in

My reason for this declination is, that the office requires residence at the Capina with my one I hope the Convention will elect, in dace of the gallant Tyler, one equal to

the emergency. Never, in the history of Alabama, has her people been placed in a situation so alarmingly critical. A great battle is pending—if lost, all

is lost the State. What is the issue presented? After anexampled and accumilated wrongs, with more than christian forbearance for long years, they have race issue again precipitated upor them in its most aggravated form. The Sonate of the United States has passed Mr. Sumner's Civil Rights Bill. It hangs over our heads in the House of Representatives like the sword of Damo-

cles.

Three months of next winter completes this odious Congress, through which alone this bill becomes a law. The next House of Representatives will be anti-administration, if reasonable esti-mates can be relied on. What is this Civil Rights Bill? It is

practically social equality between negroes and white people.

It provides under severest penalties for resistance, equal and mixed accommodation of the races in the hotels, In all public conveyances, in the churches, in the public places of anuscencent, and in the public schools. Can our people sabmit to this degradation and live?—

No 1—and blasted be the impious hand

which would seek to rivet such chains upon a helpless people.

With an opposition majority in the next House of Representatives, the promised result of the fall elections, will its radical members, in the three months remaining to them, dare, in the face of popular indignation, to execute the sentence of the Senate? Can it be done against the determined will of an outrag ed minority in tilied, under the circumstances, in feming off by legislative tactics such dire results—with the hour of

deliverance so near at hand? Then let the key note of the canvass be: He who is not for us is against us. Is any one for social equality as set forth in the bill pending in Congress? Let him take his proper place in society.—
He doesn't belong to Caucasian civilization. The Southern man who aspires to this distinction will find happiness enough in the company of his colored That the white people of this State will rise from their lethargy, in this momentous struggle, I have not the least

Already the landmarks of success in the November elections are unmistaka The condemnation of evil spirits is prenounced in advance of the election by an insulted people. The handwriting is

Respectfully, J. R. POWELL,

The Demopolis "News-Journal," of last week, referring to the caterpillars, This post has made its appearsays: ance in several localities in this county and Hale, and has commenced in the same places where first discovered last year.

ASPLENDID DOCUMENT.

ADDRESS OF THE CRESCENT CITY WHITE LEAGUE-THE PLATFORM OF THE WHITE PEOPLE OF LOUISIANA-ADOPTED UNANIMOUSLY

The address of the White Lengue of New Orleans concludes as [5] ows.

Need we draw a picture [5] on after desolation? Need we point to one hand to our devasted fields or a commencement of the control of the ing population, our increasing taxes, our pauper multitudes, pensioners on alien charity, and, on the other hand, to the orgies of the ignoble wretches forced up-on us as rulers by the horrible alliance between negro ignorance and the cunning of Washington bureaueracy, rulers grown rich amidst general distress, and revelling in the proceeds of taxes wrang from a gasping people, rulers painfully maintained by national bayonets in positions recking with dishener and felony, and from which there would need be but one wild hour of unrestrain-

ed anger to hurl them forever?

Need we repeat the old story of brutal violence stalking at midnight in the draggied shroud of judicial authority and under the shadow of the Federal power, enthroning an execrable oligarcy of the most ignorant and profigate negroes, leagued with the most dangerous class of rapacious whites—the very seum America has rung with the coho of these wrongs, and we have heard even those who have made it a system to hate us raise their voices in denunciation of the wrongdoors and yet not a hand has been lifted us

from their oppressions.

With our hands on our hearts and appealing to God, we and the whole white people of Louisiana can declare that we are in no way responsible for the intolerable evils of misgovernment under which the State is perishing. From the time that the right of suffrage was, as we believed, and as we still be lieve, accorded to hastily too a race in the infancy of freedom, we firmly resolved that it was our duty, and a wise expediency to accept the policy of the reconstruction laws in their full scope. We endeavored at once to address ourselves to the intelligence of the negro, to explain to him that slavery having been forever abolished, he, as a citizen poss-essing all the rights of white citizens, had the same interests and the same duties as white men. Our orators and our press plied him with the chylous reasoning on these subjects. We invited him to our meetings, we called him to our

pluthrus, we pland some lists up on our tickets. Election alone election they turned a deaf car to us; freated all our advances with distrust and suspicion unhesitatingly followed the leadership of men whom they knew to be unworthy and dishonest, and with scarcely an exception invariably voted like a body of trained soldiers obeying a word of command. We still hoped that time and experience would give them discretion in the average. they never exercised here or elsewhere except as a gift from our race. We most grievously disapointed. The ne-gro has proved himself as destitute of

common graticude as of common sense. Instead of improving in his capacity to make an intelligent and patriotic use of the ballot, we do not he situte to affirm that he is to day less qualified for the duties of selfgovernment than he was seven years ago. In the beginning we are willing to believe that he was guided by a childish faith in the bad men who arrogated to themselves the control of nis vote. But though he has long since lost that faith, through the barefaced rascalities of those men who are now known to him; though he denounces them as liars and thieves, he still retains them in positions of power and trust, for the avowed purpose of breaking down the industry of the State, wasting it by exorbitant taxation, and finally driving its white inhabitants to other States. Any one who has been to their meetings, or overheard their private conversations, know that they dream of the gradual exodus of the whites, which will leave

Louisiana to their exclusive control like another Hayti. The increasing spirit of case founded on the most absurb inversion of the relations of race, shows it-self in every form. Their incessant de-mands for offices from the State, city and Federal governments, for which they are unfit, and to which they have no title other than the color of their skin; the development in their conventions of spirit of proscription against white Radicals and even against honorable Republi caus who fought in the Northern armies for their liberation; their finereasing ar-rogance, which seems to know no bounds their increasing dishonesty, which they regard as a statesmanly virtue; their contemptuous scorn of all the rights of the white man which they dare trespass upon. All these signs warn us that the calamity which we had long apprehended is now imminent, and that we must be is now imminent, and that we must be prepared for all its consequences. Disregarding all minor questions of principle or policy, and having solely in view the maintenance of our horeditary civilization and Christianity menaced by a stupid Africanization, we appeal to the men of our race, of whatever language or nationality, to unite with us against that empressed danger. A league of the whites supreme danger. A league of the whites is the inevitable result of that formidable, oath-bound and blindly obedient league of the blacks, which, under the command of the most cunning and un-scrupuolus negroes in the State, may at

any moment plunge us into a war of races—a conflict in which we are resolved that we and ours shall not be the victims. Indeed, it is with some hope that a timely and proclaimed union of the white's as a race and their efficient preparation for any emergency may arrest the threat ened horrors of a social war and teach the blacks to beware of further insolence and aggression; that we call upon the men of our race to leave in obeyance all lesser considerations; to forget all differences of opinions and all prejudices of the past, and with no object in view but the common good of both races, to unite

government is indenspensable, to his well being. We could show him that in every Southern State ruled hy the whites his rights to life, liberty and the pursuits of happiness are more firmly secured than that are widen the blade state.

ed than they are under the black domi-nation in Louisiana.

We could show him that the negro's

right to vote, to labor, to a secure ten-ure of the profits of his industry, are for better guaranteed by the white ru-lers of Kinginia than by the black rulers of Longiana, that in Georgia and in-lexas every jot and title of his legal and constitutional franchises—his life, his immunity from wrong and oppression of every kind-are far better unided than in those States in which his race is in the ascendancy. We would show him that where the white man rules the negro is peaceful and happy; that where the black man rules the negro is starved and oppressed; that where our race bears sway, his race is mentally, morally, and materially progressing; that where his race governs, there is increasing ignor-

ance, distress and brutality.

But it is worse than idle to reason with those people. They have become maddened by the hatred and conceit of race, and it has become our duty to save them and to save ourselves from the fatal probabilities of their stupid extravagance and reckless vanity, by arraying ourselves in the name of white civilization, resuming that just and legitimate superiority in the administration of our State affairs to which we are entitled by superior responsibility, superior numbers and superior intulligence; and while we desuperior intelligence; and, while we declave it is our purpose and fixed deter mination not to interfere in any manner with the legal rights of the colored race. or of any other race, we are determined to maintain our own legal rights by all the means that may become necessary for that purpose, and to preserve them at all hazards.

It was adopted with enthusiasm and

THE WRONG OX GORED. Under another heading the "Workingmen's Advocate," of Chicago, in its number of the 20th ult., expresses its humber of the 20th unit, expresses has indignation against the negroes who have supplanted the white miners of Hocking. The "Advocate" says:

When the late Horace Greeley said to the planters of the South, "Gentlemen, make friends with your negroes" many wondered what he meant. We have now, in the Hocking Vally of Ohio an apt illustration and practical applica-tion of his meaning. Few men better understood the character of the negro than did Horace Greeley. He knew there was a natural hatred existing between the two races, and that, in case of an emergency they could be relied upon to take a stand against the white man

at a moment's notice. ception invariably voted like a body of trained soldiers obeying a word of command. We still hoped that time and experience would give them discretion in the exercise of a precious right, which they never experied have a constant of the side of his fellow-workingman, or hold himself in readiness, as a reserve they never experied have a constant of the side of his fellow-workingman, or hold himself in readiness, as a reserve We whenever it sees proper to make the atdown the very men who were instrumenmunition, and take the place of white workmen. We have already advocated the right

of the negro to his place in the labor world. We have done it in good faith believing that as a workingman he has either to be with us or against us. But while we were willing to concede to him all the rights and privileges which he claimed by virtue of his citizenship, we are not prepared to concede him the right to place himself on the side of capital against labor. If his position, in the future of society, is to be "capiital's reserve"—to crush white labor—we emphatically say it is a position be carnot afford to take, and if such is the programme which capital proposes to lay down, aided by the government, the workingmen comprehend the situation

the better.

If capital proposes to make the negro the child man's master, as foreshadowed in the Hocking Valley affair it has made a grand mistake. The white man is not quite crushed yet. There is some spirit left in him, and if once aroused, there is no knowing what the end may be; and the negro, if prudent and wise, will see that it is a position he cannot afford to take.

RANDOLPH COPPER MINE. We had a call on yesterday from Mr. J. H. Arrington, who is the Superintendent of Stonebill Copper Mine, owned by Mr. R. J. Wood, and now being successfully worked. Mr. Arrington had with him a specimen of the ore, which can be examined at our office by any one desirious of seeing it. The specimen one desired to seeing it. The specimen furnished us has every sppearance of being very rich—containing about fifty per cent. of pure copper. Mr. Wood is now getting out about four or five tons a day, with eight hands. He hauls it rom the mines to Carrotton. Ga., and, from thence it is shipped to Baltimore,

once stepped in possession of a large fortune, by the discovery of his mine.
We leavn the mine cannot be bought for \$100,000. In fact it has been asserted that Mr. Wood has actually refused such a proposition. - Opelika Times.

It was reported yesterday that some spiring "colored troop" had invited a aspiring "colored troop" had invited a young lady of this city, by note, to accompany him to chirch. To this complexion it will certainly coine if Congress should pass the Social Equality Bill—not You can't get a radical paper to put lish a white man's government in the sunces. We must show how we regard such a contingency by our ballots in November next, as also by the earnestness and zeal with which we work, before that the predominance of our race in then, for success.—Mont. Adv.

[From the N. Y. Herald] WONDERFUL WOMAN. An Incident Connected with an Al-

bama Gentleman. There is at present occupying one of the cells in the tombs a woman of about twenty-nine years of age romarkably propossessing in appearance and gifted with accomplishments and talents which if accomplishments and talents which if they had been correctly applied, would, no doubt, bave given her a brilliant so-sition in solicity. Estend of arthomy call inside of four walls. The charge against this young woman, who has all the manners of refined contents that of grand contents that of grand contents is that of grand contents are the contents. ners of refined society, is that of grand larceny, preferred by Gen. Phillip D. Roddy, of Alabama, a citizen well known in this city, and in railro d management

ket and made complaint against the ac-cused, charging her with stealing an opcused, charging her with steaming in op-tical instrument known as an opera glass, valued at \$15.50, and seven gold coins of the currency of Great Britian, in all valued at \$50. In answer to this charge the accused answered in a quiet way: "My legal name is Carlotta Frances Roddy. I am twenty-nine years of age and was born in Warren county. New

Jersey. I have no residence—my husband turned me out of his. I have no occupation. I am not guilty of the Charge ''
This is rather a startling announcement to make in open court, but Carlot-ta was committeed in default of \$1,000 bail, and the Grand Jury of which Hugh Auchinless was foreman, brought in an indictment against her, and a few days ago she appeared before the bar of the General Sessions and cleaded not guilty to the charge, and now is awaiting her trial. The theft was said to have been committed at the residence of General Roddy, in Jersey City, and it is said that the trial of the prisoner will involve per-

sons well known to the community who have been foolish enough to get them-

selves entangled in the meshes of this

wothah.

The real name of the accused is said to be Mary F. Shotwell, and by that name she was known when she made her debut in this city at French's Hotel, and hiring apartments, appeared in company with a Chicago detective, who came on with hor to recover some rail-road bonds, which were said to have been taken from her by a man around town named Brooks, whose arrest she had caused. The bonds were of the rail-road company with which General Reddy was connected, and they were taken from Brooks and held to await develop-like a analysis of the gark was recailed to await develop-like a analysis of the gark was remember to the said to await develop-like a analysis of the gark was remember to the said to await develop-like a analysis of the gark was remembered. dy was connected, and they were taken from Brooks and helds to await developments by Superintendent Kelso. While at French's Hotel, this woman, who is a dark brunette, gave her name as Shotwell, and held various interviews with the reporters, in which she represented herself as a rich widow, and then again as a lobbyst at Washington for some invention; and in fact the related so vention; and, in fact, she related so many stories of herself that it is hard to tell where the come from, or what she was. One thing was clearly evident, howfor capital to crush white labor with over, and that was that she had great whenever it sees proper to make the atexcept as a gift from our race. We thought that a right which they owed to the white race would not be persistently used by them to accomplish the rain of white men. In this hope we have been most grievously disapointed, The nemost grievously disapointed, The nemost grievously disapointed. The nemost grievously disapointed with a strange grievously disapointed with a stra down the very men who were instrumental in securing for him his liberties. This influence in the District attorney's ofthen, is the new use which the negro is to be put to. He is to be armed to the one General Grant and other high functo be put to. He is to be armed to the on General Grant and other high functeeth with United States arms and amexamination before a well known police magistrate at the Toombs, and the Chi-cago detective, it is said, played the part of the "Heathen Chinee" and outwitted the Central Office police magistrate and all the officials about the court. After this she disappeared, and now, after the lapse of nearly a year, she again appears at the bar of General Session to await this last charge preferred by a gen-tleman whom she asserts is her husband At any rate—she is a wonderful woman and very unlike the general run of her sex who appear in police courts.

Properties of White Sugar.

In many cases white sugar has been employed as efficaciously in remedying drunkness as ammonia. No rationale of a very satisfactory character has yet been adduced for the action of so simple a substance as sugar under these circumstances, except that it serves to bring on different fermentation than the existing one in the stomach, and to neutralize, by the information of new compounds, the action of the liquors. A curious fact has long been observed, namely, that the life of animals which breathe in water is incompatible with the presence therein of even an inconsiderade quantity of sugar. In some parts of Europe one of the methods pursued in the preservation of fish consists in removing the viscera and sprinkling sugar over the interior, keeping the fish in a horizontal position so that the sugar may penetrate as much as possible. It is said that fish prepared in this way can be kept completely fresh for a long time, the savor being as perfect as if recently caught from the water.

Abraham Lincoln, whom white radicals and negroes worship as a demiged, cave his opinions of certain matters as follows: "I am not, nor never have been, in favor of making voters and juper ton.

Mr. Arrington informs us that excitement is high in Cleburn and Randolph to the counties on the copper question. Mr. Wood, who, only a short time since, was in very moderate circumstances. has at litical equality; and, insomuch, as they cannot so live, while they do live together, there must be a position of superior, and inferior, and I, as much as my other man, am in favor of having this superior position assigned to the white race."

For President of the Convention.

MONTGOMERY, July 18, 1874. Eds. Advertiser:—As just reward for dis-tinguished service, as a compliment to a true, tried and staunch patriot, and in order true, tried and staunch patriot, and in order to have the services of an experienced Parliamentarian, I nominate for President of the approvonching Democratic Convention Hon. Wan. C. Oates, of Henry, "the bold boy of the wire grass country." The Convention will bonor itself by bestowing this compliment upon Col. Oates.

LIOWNDES.

The Greenville "Alabamian" says to negro equality bill is doing good work Butler. "Men," it says, "who have returned to the war, are now the menthusiastic."

Patience and gentlesess are power."

WILLIAM AND SUSAN.

A very Mournful Texas Ballad 'Run In' For Convenience.

BY G. WASHINGTON BRICKS.

Susan Brown and William Brady, lovors in the Lone Star State, one calminght, all snug and shady, side by side in converse sate. Twas on old man Brown's piazza; stars were brightening all, thuskies, and the moon above the the was in a above troop the rise. Twas the hour for love or liquor calm, sweet hour in early June; love nor wine will never flicker on such a night with such

a moon. Susan was as fair as Hebe 'dressed in throughout the cotton States. On the 9th of June last, Gen. Roddy appeared before Justice Morgan at 1000 mere 2 to 1000 mere 1 was from his very childhood what the Texans call a whate. There they sat for hours a talking of their joys and hopes and fears; talking of their loves, and chalking out their plans for coming-years. Talked they also of their marriage, hinting at no distant day when a little crib and carriago might perchance

come into play.

Thus they sat, her hand in prison—
not a prisoner harsh or stern—for 'twas merely locked in his'n, as his lips were pressed to her n.

But plus! the course of true love smoothly runs, oh never, never! hearts colinked in old or new love soon, alast must sigh and sever. Oh, that in a sea of rapture, where the heart most sweetly floats, fate piratie's sure to capture half our joys and cut our throats!

our joys and cut our throats! Hark! the smell of shot and powder. rises like a funeral knell! Loader, louder, and still louder rumbles that heartrending smell! Susan's sybil soul prophetic knew that rumble meant but ill-knew that old man Brown erratic was upon the hunt of Bill! Bill, the lone star, whom she follows, whither—asking, caring not; now she feels that \$50 were

poor pay to see him shot.

O. the earnest love of woman! Little for itself seeks; it is not a thing uncommon for its flame to last six weeks. All at once a door is busted close to where the lovers sit -William had got up and dusted, but it was too late to git. Ere he dreamed of fight or fear once, or had time to cut and run, old Brown made his appearance with his double

Susan screamed, her dark hair flying like a meteorestreaming far, springing to her feet and crying. Please don't shoot, O cruei pa!" But that pa. so cold and cruel, swore he'd send Bill to that chine. where there's too much lire and fuel for to have a pleasant time. Then he raised his shooting-iron raving much and swearing more, till the air was blue—but why run on thus telling how he swore? What, oh, what was William doing while

ly what was brewing, he was likewise on the shoot.
"Hold, rash pa!" exclaimed the daughter; all unheeded were her cries, as also the sweet salt water streaming from her lovely eyes. Standing there in all the rigor, old man Brown n his gun, pausing ere he pulled the trig-er, thinking, maybe, Bill would run.
Bill, though, was not of the cattle which neither dare nor do ; but, once shoved into a battle, he was sure to see it thro'. Never since the seige of Illium was suspense felt more prolound: for a moment nore, and William had been made to

bite the ground. Quickly drawing his repeater, which he carried two or three, cocking it at shortest meter, drew a bead on O. M. B. Few things as swift as lightening are there! Swift, thus came the pistol's roar, and moor Susan's helpless lay there weltering in his gore! liam's sure unerring bullet, an infernal slug, no doubt, took O. M. B. in the gullet, and he waltzed right up the

speut.

And the coroner, living nigh him came, but William didn't run, feeling sure they'd justify him in the deed that he had done; which they did; for papa's fury, Susan, weeping, told it o'er, and to William aid the jury, "Go, my

son, and shoot no more."

Here my muse most stop and tarry: all she knows is in this lay : whether Bill and Sue will marry, she is not prepared to say. But as Bill-who is no joker with stocked cards, you understand—in that game of leaden poker, played a fair and honest hand.

Should he, when there are no traces' left of his uncering shot, meet Sue's hand with but four acres, he will, no doubt take the pot, for Sue knows her pa was able, and had done it with a rush, with his full to sweep the table, had not William held a flush.

An Editor's Confession.
Report. Times.
Been asked to drink 11,302.
Drank 11,392.
Requested to retract 417.
TV-1-1- and the state of
Didn't retract 416. Invited to parties, receptions,
presentations, etc., etc., by
people 3,333.
Took the hint and the same and 33.
Didn't take the hint 3,300.
Threatened to be whipped 174.
Been whipped 0.
Whipped the other fellow 4.
Didn't come to time 170.
Been promised bottles of gin,
champagne, whisky, bitters,
boxes of cigars, etc., if we
would go after them. 3,750.
Been after them 0.
Going again 0.
Reen asked 'what's the news?' 300,000.
Didn't know 200,000.
Lied about it 99,987.
Been to church
Changed politics 82.
Expect to change still 30.
Gave for charity \$5.00.
Gave for a terrier dog \$23.00.
Cash on hand \$0.00.

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COUNTY NOMINATIONS.

Democratic & Conservative Ticket

For the Legislature; L. W. GRANT.

For Probate Judge, L. W. CANNON.

For Clerk of the Circuit Court, G. B. DOUTHIT. For Sheriff.

A. O. STEWART. For County Treasurer, JOSHUA DRAPER, JR.

For Tax Assessor, HENRY FITZ.

For Tax Collector. E. McCLELEN.

For Commissioners, WARREN HARRIS. ELI BYNUM, W. R. AKRIDGE, A. M. STEWART.

The Mission of the Radical Party.

The recent address of the Congressional Republican Committee to the Radical fanatics North and the negroes and niggerites South, proclaims that the "mission" of the Radical party is not ended and that its rank and file must be me pared to go "forward" in the work inaugurated after the war and so infamously lespt up since. A broad hint is given the faithful to throw overboard every congressman who failed to vote for the the givil rights bill, and send only such men to Congress as can be relied upon to support any nefarious legislation infarical to the South that may be propos

In this State, likewise, there are no signs of a healthy conservatism in the party. Indeed it is inclined to go "forso rapidly and recklessly that many of the more respectable white Republicans are leaving the party and openby operating with the Democratic and Conseivative party as the only safeguard of the commonwealth, as is witnessed by the action of Judge Morrow of Jefferson and other prominent Republicans in the

Northern counties of the State: But while many good men are leaving the Radical party on account of the monstrous doctrine of the negro wing of it, there are some still halting, hoping against hope to control and direct it in a less dangerous channel.

To such we say, the negro, even after he has obtained the passage of the civil Legislatüre. It was our privilege to rously still in the only efficient way to rights bill, has not near resched the know Dr. Heanock intimately in the arlier manner of the instance demands.

Legislatüre. It was our privilege to rously still in the only efficient way to preserve morality still religion from the polluting grass of radicel destruction is to the contraction of the contracti

Moderate Republicans who accepted for which he was utterly unqualified, have lived to see the day when they can | session ! zeblushingly cast their votes for an ignormal regro in preference to cultivated and honest gentlemen of their own blood

cans that the detaund of the person for the passage of a civil rights bill through the Alabama Legislature. They refused rapidly coming up to the position of the and contenue and spit upon the dirty lices and in crushing out its moral dentropy of the contenue and spit upon the dirty lices and in crushing out its moral dentropy. The door was violently slammed, and decrease in the State have the courage is understood that either of the worthies own life. Just as Radicalism may hereafter apartment.

In the morning she met him as if to oppose the civil rights bill (and they both belong to the Press Association) heads for re-election the names of men consequence. who voted in Congress to take to and pass the obnoxious measure.

The truth is, the negro has the lead and the white wing of the party are compelled to follow wherever he may lead let the personal consequences be what they may.

Sam Rice and others awoke to a realization of this fact when they endeavored to have a meeting of negroes at Mobile disclaim a desire for the passage of the civil rights bill. Mow they controlled that meeting is best told in the language of Jerry Harralson, a coal black negro, addressed to Sam Rice, a white man, once an ornament to the Supreme scurt bench. Harralson in reply to kice's speech said :

"You have got to go with us and after us, and you cannot help yourselves .-You have read yourselves out of the ranks of your kindred and you know you cannot gather a loaf or a fish or stree except you obey our orders. Feed time is pet-baggers and scalawags are always on

Having accepted the civil rights; so-

invited to will be to assist in a partition is a patriot. of the property of the whites, including his own inheritance and that of his children, among the dusky lazaroni that go to make up nine tenths of his party.

and hen roosts bear witness) is evidenced ored by the appellation. by the expressions of leading negroes in the last Lezislature, who demanded that card in a little dirty niggorite sheet pub- good one.

lished at Selma. It serves to show the animus of the race of which He is a repescutative, however impotent he may resolutions be to enforce his communistic ideas. His plan is to plunder the white people of Alabama under guise of a demand for

services rendered their old masters subsequent to Lincoln's emancipation proclambting and before they were released from servitude. These amounts will privilege of association with the men he ange from three hundred dollars upward to each slave, says this Foman worthy of any steal.

Now the niggerites may laugh at Foman's proposition, as they at first laughed at his demands for office and civil rights, but they will live to come up to more radical measures of the negroes sever their connection with the race and come over to their own blood and kindred. The Communists of France were never so insane in their demands as will become this black mob and their wretched white followers. The only safety for a white man who has one spark of manhood left, is outside of the negro party.

More Radical Villany.

As will be seen from an article published elsewhere headed "Attention Alabanians," the Radical traitors and conspirators will likely try on another Court struggle with the "niggerites:" House Legislature game, if defeated at the polls this fall.

Let them do so, and they will be the sickest lot of seoundrels over their work that a corrupt constituency ever sent to Montgomery. We hope Democratic counties will send only such members to the Legislature as have the nerve to deal deservingly with the rascals, if they attempt such a thing. A few over-timid, too-conservative old hacks in the body will spoil everything.

with negro boys and negro girls on a to the hoofallty of the people. - Jacksonville common consists in the school-room.

common equality in the school-room. This is all very well and natural; but

tion and put out a ticket that will beat the black and tan affair concocted by the

mixed schools.

niggerites all holiow.

Judge Thernton is the comince for Probate Judge, and J. W. Heacock and G. K. Miller are the nominees for the his country and his God and to try decohearted gentleman does not live. With Mountain House at chee tries to fishit 100 do! negro suffrage, but who depresented plac-ing him in responsible public position with the legislature, him with fis ribaldry. For ourselves we how touch better will the decent people would that every uninister of the gospel mazement.

The two niggerites who preside over the columns of the Selma Republican and Talladega Mountain Home, respect-We all know bow the white Republi- ively, can scarce allow a week to pass without a disparaging aliusion to the good people of Calhoun. All the niggerthe Alabama Legislature. They refused loving scoundrels in the State have a man will no longer be recognized in the point blank to pass such a bill; and yet special spite at Calhour. It is because world! To hundreds of thousands of radto-day the white wing of the party is the Democracy of the county so scorn and spit upon the dirty ideas and in crushing out its moral de- The door was violently slammed, and mentioned would be kicked out of any respectable man's house in the county, while the majority have at their mast- their opinion of us is not a matter of

> does the crowing for the niggers of Talladega county is still harping on Patona. That was the place, we believe, where the United States soldiers and orders to shoot down the prisoners (afterwards discovered to be innocent men) imcase of attempted rescue, and where the Inquisition refused to allow one of the prisoners the privilege of visiting a dying wife. We believe also that Chief Just-Ass Peters presided and one Lewis E. Parsons was prosecuting Attorney for the State and manufacturer of political capital out of the affair.

It has been told on the streets that our old friend Wm. Woodly was disaffected at the action of the County Convention. We have a letter from him in which he says in effect it is a plain duty of all democrats to uphold the action of the coming, and when that comes, you car- convention and quiet those disposed to be dissatisfied. He is entirely too sensible a man to sulk and let the election go Having accepted the civil rights, social equality measure, the white Republican may think that he has done his
last dirty work and that the negro will
form from him that he may rest; but

by default, just because everything and powers. It can only mean that the negro will ont go just as he wanted it. He recognizes the fact that every man in the county extractly man in the last dirty work and that the negro will
county extractly man in the party, foreseeing another defeat impassioned than the night previous.

What they were, was known only to result in prosperity, to a position second to none in the last the last that the may rest; but there distinct raps were made at his party life's door. by default, just because everything did

The niggerite editor of the Selma Republican who represented his superiors, the negroes of Talladege, in the last ple the has been a communist in practite. We expected the objection to come tice all his life, as plundered corn cribs from the negroes. He should feel hon-

The niggerite paper at Talladega runs the white people be taxed out of their up Nick McAfee, whom it is pleased to hands in order to bring them within the term "Talladega's favorite son," for Atreach of the slender purses of their im- torney General. Now, by all the dusky provident race. A Foman, a negro can- sons of Ham at once, "Talladega's favordidate for Judge of the Criminal Court ite son" is good. If large nasal developof Dallas county has recently let out his ment and small brain power were the communistic tendencies in a published requisites, however, he would make a

The editor of the niggerite sheet at Talladega don't like the Calhoun county

No thief e'er felt the halter draw. With good opinion of the law. Moreover this blatherskite has been very much exercised of late list the Democracy should ostracist lifti: Strange he should cling with such tenacity to the delights to call Ku-klux and oath Break-

Limestone county last election made no nominations and a Radicill represented that county in the Legislature. This year Limestone has nominated bandidates. Cherokee last election made ho nominations and a Radical represented than even this, if they do not at once that county in the Legislature. This year Cherokee has decided to go into nomi nations. These facts bear their own les-

> According to request of Mr. Mark Driskell, we this week take out his announcement for Commissioner. Owing to sickness in his family he did not come before the Convention; but he has no idea of running as a disorganizer. He says he wants to see his party ticket successful and shall do all in his power to uphold the chosen standard bearers of

THE VULGAR WRETCH.

The Talladega Mountain Home (Radical) coarsely assails Rev. Sam'l, Henderson for appearing as a delegate in the Talladega county Democratic Convention. To our mird, thefe was nothing inappro To our which, there was nothing inappropriate in life being there in suffi it capacity. Indeed, the gentleman may be suff to blave been in the regular line of his profession—whacking away on his old enemy, the Devill, whose satanic majesty is clearly embodfed in the Radical party of Talladega coun

The Ministry have as direct an interest in our country's welfare and owe as large a measure of duty to that country as any oth-er class of men, and while it may not be fit We have heard white men say that if for a Minister, set apart to the special work the civil rights bill passes Congress they will simply refuse to send their children to the public schools; that under no circumstances will they allow them to meet cumstances will they allow them to meet the constances will they allow them to meet constances will they allow them to meet the constances will the constance to the constance of the District is entitled to it. We had it two terms; let Calhoun the constance of the District is entitled to it. We had it two terms; let Calhoun there it another:

The a Whig, I am?

When your real callous blagationist of the negro does not intended to allow the white man to play any such lofty game brother Newman or any of the habitual if the Radical party get possession of the | counsellors or embinet of the Lord, trider State Government next November. The late Equal Rights Negro Association at ricidal wiff, used to invite, as they often Montgomery not only demanded the passage of the civil rights bill, but a cominto their "temples of worship," and pulsory education law. It is their intention by legislation to force the white people in Religion set the "flag" aflying, and howled and danced like so upthy Dervishple of Alabama to send their children to es of Comanches drotted the symbol there representing the fiercest passions and typically saturated with human gore, the Talladega ruffian in his renegadeism The Democrats of Talladega have had most harmonious neminating conven-ion and put out a ticket that will beat the station of the "saints," and of the Heaven; commissioned to sut penegful peoples' throats and to rob them of their

> their political duties towards God. If so, they would follow Dr. Henderson's extimple, and fight the battle of the Christian God, Both in the Pulpit and in the political conventions of the records. necessary and generally on restorable as any other association of men. They may depend on one result without the least doubt or hesitation; that with triumphant Radicalism in modern Society the power and the character of the Savior of after unfortunately strengthen, all that depends on present Morality and Religion will inevitably weaken, and finally h overthrown and lost. Should not this uight, there was a "laughing devil" fact be even now apparent to the stupidest mind capable of any reflection. Not long siber we addressed our elerical read we were glad to processe that our remarks were widely circulated. Montgomery News.

Attention Alabarrians!

The Rudical leaders in this State have

and scott there putil the very name of The second day was a repetition of the Democracy shall be buried in odious oblivion, and then they will say 'let us

have neace. copies the above and "endorses the sen-

"iment fully."
What does it mean? What can it mean? Read the italicised portion of the extract and answer the questions yourself. It can only mean that the three from him that he may rest; but Convenions or elections. Those who is so.

The next decestable job that he will be kead may stop. He is no sorchead. He time that the day for such dangerous ed in a very convenion as if some time that the day for such dangerous ed in a very emphatic manner. At that experiments has gone by—never to rejunction he heard a movement as if some of people; it knows no white nor black, turn. The white men of Abburne will one was on the ove of awaking, and presall the "braves" in the Congoese camp

Do they think to frighten us from the polls by proclaiming thus openly and and boldly their purpose to plumpe the State once more in the state once in the colored people their citizenship, and will yet clothe their with every right under that citizenship. "Vicksburg Heritage is the colored people their citizenship, and will yet clothe their with every right under that citizenship." "Vicksburg Heritage is the colored people their citizenship, and will yet clothe their with every right under that citizenship." "Vicksburg Heritage is the colored people their citizenship, and will yet clothe their with every right under the colored people their citizenship, and will yet clothe their with every right under the colored people their citizenship, and will yet clothe their with every right under the colored people their citizenship, and will yet clothe their with every right under the colored people their citizenship, and will yet clothe their with every right under the colored people their citizenship, and the colored people their That a negro is a communist in principle (he has been a communist in practice all his life, as plundered corn cribs from the negroes. He should feel honutimidate the white Republicans who, disgusted with their Social Equality dogues, have left their ranks and shak en the dust from their feet? If so they will awaken to a grievous and disastrous

An old goose died at Danville, Va., The large negro counties which cast in his ninetieth year from drinking lye 58,532 Radical votes, are allowed but 98

disappointment. - Montgomery Adver

HON. JOHN H. CALDWELL.

We clip the following highly complimentary notice of our fellow-countyman, Hon. JOHN H CALDWELL, from the Huntsville INDEPENDENT. It is need

less to say that we heartily endorse the suggestion to renominate him.

As the tim's is approaching for the Gadsden convention to assemble for this District, for representative in the Brity fourth Conferes. We lithin it did the gentleman whose willie appears as the caption of this article child ne should be re-nominated. He has been in Congress but one session, and in that time lias secured to North Alsbama a United States Circuit Court; in the teeth of life opposition of this will will be a great convenience, entitles Col. Caldwell to the highest and direct my mind to an excellent and the this will will will be a great convenience, entitles Col. Caldwell to the highest hours and direct my mind to an bama. That this will be a great convenience, entitles Col. Caldwell to the high-ience, entitles Col. Caldwell to the high-est elloniums and the thatks of the people of North Alabama, no ohe will upper and better world. II. Mibbe. deny. A gelilläin, who knows, has in-formed us that Mr. Caldwell was always his seat, always voted right, and was

manner. he won the respect and confi places him already in a position to serve the people better than if he had entertained country with frequent outsome of our public men are too much given. What the District wants is, a member of Congress who is able, enerthe Democracy in Calhoun in the present | getic and laborious, and yet has the capacity to speak, when occasion demands and only then. We think these are Col. Cald will's tharacteristics.

Madisoli county is the native heath of Col. Caldwell, and old Madison is surely willing to say to a worthy son, who has been tried and found faithful, "Well don"; good and faithful servant." Col. Caldwell like thatiy friends in Madison. and each visit he makes us, we aft told revives many pleasant associations and eminiscenses of his youth. We hope o have him with us again, soon, when, no doubt, he will give a satisfactory account of his stewardship to his constit-

We understand the Col.'s name will be before the Gadsden Convention. Let t re-nominate him. The Calhoun end

"I'm a Whig, I am!"

A great difference exists between the political campaigns of the present day, and of yore. The present suffers some What from the contrast. While this subject was being discussed yesterday a gen-tleman related the following incident in an limitable manner. He begun by saying:

aying: I repeat ain old story: The wedding was over, the goests had departed, and the happy pair had retired to their chatther, attl were snugly euscoped in Ded; when Jack, in the course of a dulet conversation with his wife, unwittingly alluded to his fav rite ulject, casually speaking of hithself as eing a Democrat. excluitaed she; turning

sharply and suddenly toward hits, "are you a Democrat!" 'Yes, madame," replied Jack, delighted with the idea of having a patent istener to his long restrained oratory-"yes madame, I am a Democrat, a real Jefferst, lan Democrat, attached to the great progressive party, a fegular out and outer, double dyed and twisted in

the wool "Just double and twist yourself out of this bed, then," interrupted his wife; "I am a Whig, I am, and will never sleep with any man professing the doctrines Jack was speechless from absolute a-

prove a traitor, was horrible! She must be justing.
He remonstrated, but in vain; tried

persursion; 'twas ascless; entreaty, 'twas no go. She was in sober carnest, and the alternative left him was a profift renun-ciation of his heresy or a separate bed in

another room. Jack didn't gosffals. As he was closing the door, his wife screamed after him: "I sav, my dear, when you repent your

In the morning she met him as if nothing had happened; but whenever Jack ventured to refer to the previous

her eye, which bespoke her power to ex-tinguish hope.

A second time he repaired to his lonc-The Bob Knoxious young rooster who ers carnessly on this very subject, and by couch, and a second time he called uploss the crowing for the nigners of Talwe were glad to processly that the on his pride to support him in the stryggle, which he now found was getting

desperate. He ventured curses, "long but not loud" on the waywardness and caprice of the sex in general, and on his own The Radical leaders in this State have wife is particular—wondering how much already won an immortaity of Int my, longer she would hold out—whether she but the following suggestion, offered by suffered as acutely as he did, and tried an unrebuked correspondent of the Selbard to delude himself into the belief ma Republican, shows, that they desire that she loved him too much to prolong to go still further.

"Since the Democrats have made the "race issue," let the watchword of the Republicans be onward and upward, and But then came the recollection of that

when the "Capital legislature" elect Pet-inflexible countenance, of that unbending tus for sergecut at arms let the Count-will, and of that laughing, unpitying eye, house legislature elect Hon. Wm. H. and he felt convinced that he was hopBetts the brave, and the sergeant and
Democracy will both take water againturned to the wall for oblivion from the
Lets make no compromise, but rout them wretchedness of his own thoughts.

den subject on either side. There was a look of quiet happines s Republican Banner, of this city and cheerfulness about the wife that puzzled sack screly, and he felt that all idea of forcing her into a surrender must be

abandon A third night be was alone with his thoughts.
His reflections were more serious and

The Montgowery Advertiser lately showd how the white Packers Execu-tive Committee of the State has swin-died the negrees in the apportionment of delegates to their State Convention.

ions.

A Card

TO THE PROPER OF CALHOUN COUNTY! liaving just this evening heard of a false report detrimental to my character as an hopest citizen of this county, justice to myself ind friends demands that I should correct that I report is that I should have said out it is. W. Grant, in order to ad-

It may fiel be idappropriate for me to indefatigable in attending to correspondents. Quiet and unobtrusive lift lift underställfellig telween us, leading to such result as he speaks of . I do not know of lence of even his political foes, and this any trickery in the Convention, and do not believe there was any. Indeed the names of

the honorable gentlemen, from all parts of the county, who composed the body; prenot even know that the Convention would go into nominations, until it so decided; of the County Executive Committee or any

combination of candidates: The Committee left the matter to the people, and they, throtheir representatives from the beats decided by an overwhelming vote to abnimate. As for the calldidates, I believe a majority of them preferred to run the race through: but with creditable spirit they one and all bowed five minutes after uttering such at to the will of the people as expressed through rocious sentiments, and if he is pertheir representatives in convention, and mitted to live now we shall be pledged themselves to support the nominees. greatly surprised. He deserves to I certainly should have given a hourty sup- die the death of a dog, and any port to either Capt: Hannah or Copt. McBee man who has a daughter or a sister had one of them received the nomination L. W. GRANT.

Clebury & County Convention.

EPWARDSVILLE, ALA., July 13, 1874: The Defineeratio and Conservative parne Demeratic and Conservative party of Claburne county met in Eddication in American was easier to the Meeting was easier to the conservative party.

The object of the meeting was exate manner.

Davenport, who nominated the following as delegates, which was ratified by the convention; R. J. Ridle; M. Devenport and I. D. Hogen.

On motion, elected the following delegates to the Congressional convention of the 5th district—W. P. Howell J. H Abel, T. J. Burton, E. B. Stephens, B. Owen and R. J. Tengue.

The following resolutions were offered and unanimously adopted: Reselved. That we commend and suggest the Hon. J. H. Caldwell as a suitable candidate for re-election to Congress from the 5th District, and request his

nomination.

Resolved, That this convention request the counties composing the 12th Judicial Circuit to call a convention of said circuit and we recomend that the same be held at Jacksonville, at such time as

On motion, elected delegates to the Judicial Convention, in the event one should be called:

should be called:
Dr. O. Shepard, T. J. Burton, J. C.
Burker, J. S. White, Davit Creamer,
W. P. Moore and M. Alexander:
Appointed the 4th Monday in August next as the time for holding the convention at Edwardsville to populate candi dates for county offices.

Resolved That each beat be entitled to 5 delegates and one additional delegate for every 25 Democratic and Conservative votes citst in the beat at the last general election held in said beat. On motion, requested the different eests to hold preetings on the 3d Saturday in August to elect delegates to the

county convention.
On motion, authorized the delegates to the State Convention to meet the del-

On motion adjourned.
W. P. HOWELL, Chairman. T. J. Burron. Secretary.

Another Social Equality Organ-Social Equal to For-eigners." Vegroes "Social The first number of the Field Hand.

a new weekly journal, published in this city, was placed on our table resterday. The field Mand is a radical negro social equality organ, and bears the name of F. G. Cummings, editor and proprie-

ity of the two races wo take the alliexed paragraph from the innitial number: "The colored people have but one ultimatum, and that is that every right be respected, and in the same degree that white men of foreign birth are socially equal, they the members of the same human family must be so.

When the bitter feeling existing a-gainst the colored people, shall have subsided, and all men live on terms of peace harmony and SOCIAL EQUALITY; people prust cling; and it is by no means

The Advertiser of yesterday morning anday previous to a young lady in the city, requesting permission to accompany her to church. We made diligent inquiry during yesterday 6) neering the matter and learned from a geotleman, who in turn had his in-formation from a responsible source, that the note was sent, and to the daughtet of a prominent Radical, who has been quite re-cently and earnestly advocating the Civil of the fathers faith in the harmonic werkings!
out of a trough. This household preparation should be kept out of McKinstry's reach.

24 and 48 cne lb Balls and in no otherway of the fathers faith in the harmonic werkings!
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of the inferroal doctrines of radicalism. Still way. Directions in English and German of the inferroal doctrines of radicalism. Still way. Directions in English and German of the inferroal doctrines of radicalism. Still way. Directions in English and German of the inferroal doctrines of radicalism. Still way. Directions in English and German of the inferroal doctrines of radicalism. Still way. Directions in English and German of the inferroal doctrines of radicalism. Still way. Directions in English and German of the inferroal doctrines of radicalism. Still way. Directions in English and German of the inferroal doctrines of radicalism. Still way. Directions in English and German of the inferroal doctrines of radicalism. Still way. Directions in English and German of the inferroal doctrines of radicalism. Still way. Directions in English and German of the inferroal doctrines of radicalism. Still way. Directions in English and German of the inferroal doctrines of radicalism. Still way. Directions in English and German of the inferroal doctrines of radicalism. Still way. Directions in English and German of the inferroal doctrines of radicalism. Still way. Directions in English and German of the inferroal doctrines of radicalism. Still way. Directions in English and German of the inferroal doctrines of radicalism. Still way. Directions in English and German of the inferroal doctrines of radicalism. Still way. Directions in English and German of the inferroal doctrines of the inferroal doctrine Rights bill. It was certainly a practical test of the fathers faith in the harmonic workingst of the infernal doctrines of radicalism. Still

A WHITE WIFE FOR EVERY NEGRO.

In a speech at Vicksburg, one night last week, a mulatto scoundr.l named Davenport, Chancery Court Clerk of that county, referred as follows to the elopement of a white girl of Port Gibson with a negro member of the Legislatures. The time was not far distant when the Port Gibson affair could be repeated daily-it would be nothing to see large numbers follow the example 8f that young lady. He would go further, and say that there were thousands 8f Southern woiden; many here in Vicksburg, of the most respectable families, who would do so to day we'll they not afraid. But these things would be broken down, for the white wo supplement the statement of Capt: MeBee by mon now see that the negro is the att assettibil of thy part that there will no coming than and that they have Rari the control of the city and State Repairs. Repairs. Will its diff. Varieties of Work and S. Will its diff. Varieties of Work and married liten he folding get the daughter of one the best families in Vicksburg, and were he in the running, and machine can be threaded with matrimonish hilffet, he would buckle on a pair of revolvers and meet the woman's brothers or father who would dare the interfere with his love affairs, or rather attempt to the solution of t clude at once any such supposition. I did matrimonish militiet, he would and after it determined to nominate, I did who would dare to interfere With not know what would be the result affecting his love affairs, or rather attempt in this connection I will add that the from their choice in the selection to prevent daughters and sisters nominating Convention was not the creature of a good husband (whom they were anxious to have) among the colored

This moved the Vicksburger to

ciliark the next day: "We have seed the time when this lying scoundrel could not have lived here, will be justified in the eyes of God and man in shooting him down precisely as he would shoot a wolf or a rabid dog!

Every negro voter in Davidson county will applaud to the echo the lamnable sentiments uttered by Davenport; and every candidate who has bargained for colored voters by it who has bargained for colored vounfolds also the coriosities and wealth of it plained by the chairman in an appropri- ters by a pretended endorsement of the Civil Rights bill is still more dy 2,000 agents wanted quickly. One a infamores. This is a White Man's gent sold 181, another 196 one week. fight for a White Man's lieket, against the vilest combination ever formed to betray the interests of the people.-Nashville Banner.

> It is Rev. Arthur Winship who want to know if, you would smoke "on your dying bed." Smoke anywhere rather than have the Rev. Arthur twaddling around.

Though a but is an ugly creature ho is frequently a before.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, CALHOUR COUNTY. Probate Court, July 18, 1874.

Elias Teague, dec'd's Estate. THIS dar came E. C. Tengue & John C Watson, Administrators with the will annexed of solid Estate; and filed their statement, accounts, vouch rs and evidences for an annual settlement of their administration. It is officeed that the 17th day of Aug. 1974 be appointed a day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons inter ested can appear and contest said 54the-ment if they think proper. A WOODS, Judge of Primite. July 25, 1874-3t:

THE STATE OF ADABAHA.) Calkoun Usantij.

BY virtue of fourteen Executions, is-sued from the Circuit Court of Calhown county. Alabama, and ro me di-rected; three of which are in favor of Catharine U McPherson and organist Jo-el W. Tarkins, H. Snow, William Harrison, V. Harrison, and A. F. Bullard; one iff favor of R. C. Wilson and against Joch W. Watkins and E. C. Brock; one in favor of D. Kirkpatrick & Co. and aone in favor of Berry, Demarche & Co. and against Joel, W. Watkins, and one in favour of Lechand & Co. and against Joel W. Watkins—I will offer for sale at public outery, to the highest bisder for each, before the Court House door in the Town of Jacksonville, between the legal hours of sale, on Floriday the third That our people may not be in any down the day of August next, the following described property, to-wit: The residence and lot in the Town of Oxford, tallium of the two races we take few sections. County, Alabama, belonging to said Jo-el W. Watkins, described as follows, to-wit: bounded on the west by Cross street, on the south by General Ross' Lot, known as the Taylor Lot, on the east by Borders' clover lot, and on the north by street; also Drug Store, now occupied by Bullard & Root, bounded on the north by Cooper, on the west by Draper, on the south by Musonic Hall, and on the east by main street; also the You Lot, bounded on the west by Selma, Rome & Dalton Rail Road, on the south by Tallacega dirt road, and on the north by the Worden Lot; also eighty (80) acres of Land, known as the Mc-Kenzie Lot, supposed to be the east half of the south-east fourth of Section twenty four (24) Township sixteen (16.) Range seven (7;) also another eighty a-cre Lot, lying near Oxford, numbers nor known—levied upon as the property of said Joel W. Watkins to satisfy safe executions in my hands—this the 25th day of June, A. D. 1874. C. P. READ, Sheriff

of Calhoun Co. Ale.
June 27, 1874.—5t.

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DO TEACHERS WANTED. A PLICATIONS will be received until the second Saturday in August for Princip'il and Assistants to take charge of the Jacksonville Fetible Academy—the next session to commence on the first and second week of September. Applications may be addressed to E. L. WOODWARD, Pres. of the Board, or to J. F. GRANT, See'y.

EDUCATIONAL.

Col. Samuel H. Lockett former Principal of Calhoun College, having tendered his resignation, the trustees of said Institution will receive propositions to subply his place from any competent gentleman desiring the situation. The place will be held open until the 15th of August

WM. II. FORNEY, President Board Trustees. Jacksonville, Ala.

Attention is invited to the notice n to-day's paper inviting proposals from persons desirous of taking charge of Calboun College and Jacksonville Female Academy. In order to make the Institutions more remunerative, arrangements might be liade for one person to take charge of both, imploying competent teachers for each. Few places possess more advantages than Jacksonville for first class schools. The buildings are commodious and well prepared for immediate use, needing no repairs or additions. Applications may be directed to Presidents or secretaries of Board of Trustees of either institution.

We have now certainly the best watered town in Alabama. Besides our splendid system of Water Works and magnificent Town Spring, a fine well has just been opened up on the public square, and provided with a pump for the convenience of the thirsty. The well and pump has cost the town six hundred dollars and is well worth the money.

We have been much gratified recently to meet with our old friend Sidney Green, who emigrated some years ago from this county to Texas. Mr. Green made a fortunate location in Texas, and has done well there as he did here, and as all such men of integrity, industry and energy will do anywhere. bargain go to PARR'S and buy He now weighs two hundred and fortyfive, which speaks well for the health of Texas, at-least that part in which he has cal supremacy, leading unquestionsettled.

[From the Rome Commercial.] BERS. A. M. D.

FIFTEEN DOLLARS FOR A LIFE-LOVED TOO WELL BUT NOT WISELY-

MOTHERL .SS, FATHERLESS Early yesterday morning we were asked. "Have you heard the lates?" Of course we hadn't and so answered our friend, and followed it up with "What We when the cold of the sty of fever heat We when told, in de fire words as our informant could cold one his news, that a baby, a female white child, had been found on the door steps of some person to him unknown. This added fuel to he flame, and we commenced button-holids everybody we met to hear more. Our lalid! *as soon rewarded. We were told that

BAGE NORRIE. a highly respectable colored barber. Call and see the splendid new BUG could give us all the information we wan-ted, as the child was found on his door step, and that it was then at his house, Page lives on Franklin street, a few doors from Howard, and works at Billy Barrett's oil Bridd street. We will not tell the story as it was told to us:

Page, his wife Henrietta, and his mother retired between nine and ten o'clock, and went to sleep. Just before eleven oʻclock

THREE DISTINCT RAPS Hirible manner, five miles west of Jacksonville. Our Machine is woke his mother, who awoke Henrictta. No other noise will heard of the window at the liead of tuning order. Customers will please her bed aside and looked out. She notice that the first and the first and looked out. She notice the first and the first and looked out. She notice that the first and looked out. ed the front gate open. She then got up and made a light and awoke Page to go and close the gate, and telling him what had occured. The door was then opened and lying on the step were

TWO BUNDLES, in one of which there was a female white child; in the other the necessary clothing for the little unfortunate: Both bundles were taken up and carried into the house. On opening the bundle containing the child, the following note with

riffeen bollars
was found pinted on its little breast:
Henriffia—I have heard about you but you do fift know me: I believe you can be trusted to take better care of the child I send you than I can; furnish her with everything needed and take care of her do if she was your own and you shall be well rewarded. If you cant keep her or want to hear from me at any time,

write anything you wish to

MRS. A. M. D. SELMA, ALA.,
and I will be sure to get it; she is my
friend. I will send you money every
month if you will keep the child: There was no signature. The hand writing, in our opinion, is that of a man attempting to counterfeit, but there is no denying the fact that a "woman was at the bottom of it."

at the bottom of it."

THE CHILD

appears to be three or four weeks old;
it has a full suit of light colored hair;
black eyes, and is of good size. When
found it was in a stupified condition there had evidently been given it some narcotic to produce sleep and thus prevent it making itself heard. It looks healthy but shows signs of having been neglected in its nourishment. There were three or four complete changes of lacking all now and practily made. clothing, all new and prettily made. It was carefully wrapped up in its little trail and then in a

CRIB QUILT. to protect it securely against the weather. There are no marks of any kind or character on the child or its clothing that will lead to the identification of its parents, and unless our good friend "Mrs. A. M. D., of Selma, Alabama," can be indiced to tell what she knows, its parentage will probably never be known.

Yesterday morning on making a close examination of the control of

examination between the gate and house Page discovered the tracks of the man who left the child. He wore about a

Independents and Scratchers. It is astonishing that men will ventions, or will scratch tickets of the party adopted by it, in Convention assembled; and after finding that the aforesaid announcement Vestorday committees of the Einte

that the aforesaid announcement and style of voting will not "set" on Democratic stomachs they will return to the "Convention System," a political prodigal only, and seek y artifice and pertinacious persisency to control the said party.

And yet they do even more than this. After 'swinging around the circle," to the edification of them-

selves, and to the disgust of the people, throwing kisses at the Radical Goddess, with no other result than to see themselves as others see them, they pretentiously affect contintion; and With Sackeloth and ashes, ask favors at the hand of the party they have sought to demoralize and to destroy, because for sooth that party refuses to recognize their frequently asserted right to fee simple title to an office. Her ce we say beware of Independents! bewähe of then who would be Independents but for fear of the rightcous indignation of the people struggling to extricate themselves for the toils of the Radical Anadon-

It a man even thinks of giving himself up to the opposite party as thing-and he says that that inferan "Independent Democrat" to defeat Conventions, beware of himhis contrition is simu'ation, and he is ready to leave the party and join the enemy if need be to satisfy his unholy ambition for office.

It is our opinion the people will be slow to put such a watchman on the towers of our party citadel. If they do, they will forget that their dearest rights and the most sacred interests of the country are in dan-

ger. Verbum Sat .- Decatur News. No Democrat in Alabama advocates or ever advocated the idea of originating or making "race issue" with the negroes, mock white, black and mulatto. We have been in favor, however, of their accepting distinctly and dithoritatively the issue of a demand for negro politiably to mongrelization, forced by the negroes of all shades; on the true white men of the State. There The whines were bark on Maniis nothing and has never been any- moth hills," etc. The editor said. thing practical in the race issue in the language of our late lamentseen from a Democratic standfrint but this. We know nothing upon which such britde and nudefined inseparable." The good composiideas seemed to have prevailed. The whole difficulty has been oc- and together, now and immediatecasioned by the hasty and impru-dent; and blatant talk weregret to that these mistakes are generally say, of some persons who were not coffected in one way and another. influenced by an intelligent ap- It is the man of this "revise" we preciation of our political status, particually allade to; the man of or else have a very mistaken conception of their own wisdom. In infernal mist kes. He can scarcehe civil rights oill we find the race ly thinks it necessary to put in so issue that we must meet. This is small a thing as a comma, or to no party bry. It is a grim and take out one He apparently fearful fact. This insulting Rad- scorns the change of a single letter. ical statute (and we honestly con- He assuredly elevates his back less that if we could kill its promi- whenever a transposition of words nent supporters at Washington we is necessary of advisable. He can would destroy them more willingly take a word out of his matter unthen so many poisenous snakes) der no circumstances, though the proposes to mix white petrole and superlittons word-make the most negroes here in Alabama in one wrotelital souse and grammar. "It common stock of population by is a slight thing," says this good forcing intercourse between child-compositor, or rather, "It is a pass' ren in our public schools on a com- and curse the difference," or, the mon social basis of perfect equality | galley doesn't come to him anyhow, by which compulsive intercourse, for some remarkable reason, never according to the Massachusetts to be fairly understood. We merephilosopher, Boutwell; Republicant ly mention it. We don't care to ism can only be established fully, have fredit for the beautiful origiand safely maintained in Mahama | nality of the truly good compositor. and the South. This disgusting But at the same time, it must be demagague insists on the civil conscientiously stated that there rights bill in order to compel the is no such man. He was a "Silb" white citizens to send their sons danimim; and he went away last and daughters to school With ne- night: groes and negresses, and farther to compel their wives-whether Union men, Douglass Democrats or secessionists, it does not matter- to sit at the same public hotel table and in the same parlors with the blacks and to occupy the same bed rooms and beds previously occupied by their negro social equals. Now, the Alabama white man who can stand this lierrible tyrauny, is more lost to manfrood and honor than the meanest slave or renitentiary convict. He deserves social ortra-

cism as much so as if he were a burglar or pirate. His presence is pollution. He is a moral lener. No one has a right to anticipate the platform to be adopted by our State Convention but we presume it will be a plain dignified expression of Democratic and Conservative principles, and that, perhaps its main and most emphatic declaration will be a stern expression of resistance to Foderal legislation that thus threatens to create a mongrel population eventually in the South by social equality laws and the encouragement by inter-marriage (the next active step) between riage (the next active step) between whites and blacks. Our readers will remember a strange article which appeared nearly two years ago in the New York Graphie styled Viriculture: We denounced it at the time, as a feeler to social equality legislation and blood intermixture. And so all can now see it was. Under the circumstances the election of our ticket will be the true issue of the white men of the true issue of the white men of

The pale, sad-looking young forfeited to the State, for the nonmen whom one occasionally meets payment of State taxes. The owners in the street and not consumptive, of the property were unable to pay are not mourning the loss of a the taxes, and the property was offriend, and are not divinity stud- fored for sale without finding bidents. They are breaking tight boots | ders.

DISTRICT CONFERENCE. The District Conference of the Meth sometimes announce themselves as odist Episcopal Church South, conven-Independents: as opposed to Con ed in this place on yesterday, Rev Dan'l

> of the Church," "Temperance" and "Loval Preachers that Exhibiters," were appointed. Services will be held twice each day at the usual hourrs. Conference mech at 81 in the morning and adjourns at 11; again at 8 in the evening and adjourns at will.

The Able Composer.

Rochester Democrat and Chronicle. A good compositor on a daily journal never corrects his "revise." He deems it an insult to mark a revise, s) far as he is concerned; and retiring his countenance underneath his case he swears to himself in an artistic and generally beautiful manner at the insufferable stupidity of the man who marked the revise, permitting the detestable thing to go its way. A "revise," as we have been it the habit of looking at it, is an editor's insurance against de-privation of life. Hearty, and the pursuit of happiness. Your good compositor doesn't think so, howevet. 11 simply mounts his earand it must be said that it is a pretty good sort of ear as a general nal ass has been putting up another job on his mightiness. The editor remarked in his luminous chirography, and with a startling originality peculiar only himself, "The weather appears to be very beautiful" The good compositor put it,

"The werther sneers at the very dittiful." The editor said, "The condition of things in France is rapidly growing incomprehensible." The good compositor put it, "The sedition of muels in prance is most damnable." The editor, in a moment of inspiration, used the expression, "And still the eagle, glorious bird of freedom, exalts his voice." The good compositor said, And will the beadle, stertorous firm of bleedom, exert his nose?" The editor duoted from Whittier, "The pines were dark, on Ramoth hill," etc. The good compositor quoted it from Milton, and put it,

Last Monday night the negroes and their few white brethren had a meeting in the Sourt house in this place. Speed and Reynolds, white, and Curtis, vellow, were the orators. Great excitement prevailed in the court house, and still greater after they adjourned. There was some Waritt sparring bot ween Speed and Reynolds-the former supporting the negro, Curis, for Congress and the latter for Hays. We learn that Reynolds proved that Speed had promised both Hays and Curtis his support for Congress. More than one hundred, negroes in the crowd were armed with guns and clubs. Many from Hamburg and vicinity came armed, in military line, with yells more hideous than the war-whoon of the Indian .-

Marion Commonwealth. 13-A negro orator, at a meeting last Saturday night, said he could prove that Sheriff Strobach was no friend of the negro

""How?" asked a Strobacher who was resent Didn't he hang Tom Sankey?" reforted the man and brother; and wein't Here plen-ty o white mee standin' round' loose lookin' at, im?" "Do you mean to say that he had the on-

The Charleston Courier says Alabama, and the preservation of that during last week more than our pure American and Caucasian two thousand pieces of real estate community.—Montgomery News. in the city of Charleston have been

A LIST OF LETTERS Remaining in the P. Q. at Jacksonville Als. on the 29th day of July, 1874. Rev. D Allen, Mr. Kleid , George Malagin James Miers George Boyd, A G Cromweli Il M T Clemints Joseph Mayo Miss S F McIntosh F J Murphy Thomas Natins Girs Keely, col. James Loberts 8 A Dean 2 W H Smith Wm Smith, col Edward Grist Henry Smith
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LA, DEARMAN, P. M. REPORT

Mrs Bell Lee Mrs Maria Key

Of Financial Committee Appointed to investigate the in-debtedness of the Town of Jacksonville, Ald.

Bonds in suins of one hundred innually, have been sold; from No. to 93 inclusive?

Aggregating Interest now due, Two notes, held by R. D. Woods & Co., Philadelphia, for piping & fixtures due July 1st, 1873, principal and interest, Local claims and inci-

dental expenditures; \$13,900 00 Cash in Tr. \$25 00. J. D. HAMMOND, W. A. DRISKILL, H L. STEVENSUN, Com.

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July 25, 1874.—3t.

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Call för a Convention-To the Democratic and Conservative

People of the Fifth Congressional District of Alabama. By difficulty & the Listrict Elecutive Committee, a cell, and District Convention of the party is hereby made, to be held at Gadden, Etowah county, at the hour of 12 o'clock M., on FRIDAY, the 14th day of August, 1814, for the purpose of populating a randidate to refressin said District in the 4th Congress of the United States.

The chairman of the Committee is unable to give the number of delegates to which each county is entitled, having failed to obtain the number of votes cast by each county from which to make the apportionments.

ments.
Gudsden is designated because of the exressed wish of a majority of the committee

JAMES A. REEVES, Chairman of the Executive committee of the Democratic and Conservative pany of the 5th Congressional District of Ababama.

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

To We are authorized to somounce the name of lion. M. J. TURNLEY, as a candidate for JUDGE OF THE TWELFTH JU-DICIAL CIRCUIT, composed of the counties of Cherokee, Etowah, St. Clair, Calhoun and Cleburne.

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Zer We are authorized to announce the name of How. W. L. WHITLOCK, as a candidate for Judge of the twelfth Judicial Cir-cuit, composed of the counties of Cherokee, Etowah, St. Clair, Calhoun and Cleburne. We are authorized to announce the same of CAPT. JAS. H. SAVAGE, as a

audidate for Chancellor of the Eastern Di-We are authorized to announce the

name of JOSEPH BURDEN, as a candidate for TAX COLLECTOR of Calboun county. We are authorized to announce JAS. SNOW as a candidate for Representative.

Cleburne County. mame of BARTLETT OWEN, as a candidate for JUDGE OF PROBATE of Cloburne

We are authorized to announce the BERNENGHAM, ALA. didate for SHERIFF of Cleburne county.

A Brilliant Record of Cures. An American humorist tells us that it would have been money in his pocket if he had been born without a stomach, and then proceeds to figure up the cost of a chronic dyspepsia, to which be is a martyr, & which he says it is impossible to cure. On this point, "Josh Billings," (for he is the party referred to) is mistaken. Unless his stomnch differs from all other dyspeptic stomachs. Hostetter's Bitters will cure him in less than three months. This it would be safe to guarantee thider any penalty. There are a lew, a very lew, actual specifica for disease in existence, and Hostetter's Springch Birrers may be set flown as one of them. In cases of indigestion it hever fails: Persons who had sufflored many years almost every concei-uble species of torture from this agonizing tomplain, have been permanently cured with the Bitters in six weeks Hundreds of such instances are on record, authenticated by the testimony of prominout men in every walk dollars each, bearing interest at 8 pf life, eminent physicians among the number cent. Ber Ennum, payable semi-innually, have been sold; from No. tonic. It is also an alterative of wonderful virtue. In liver complaint its effect is as direct and immediate as that of casomel or 600 00 blue pill, and far more salutary; and in all diseased conditions of the bowels, notably in cases of constitution, its regulating properties are in the highest derives, serviceable. The new settlements in the west and all low-lying tracts of country infested with miss-matic exhibitions, so fruitful at this season, of the turious types of infermittent fevers, should be always well stocked with this incomparable chologue, which will cure any case of fever and ague in a period varying from three days, three or four weeks, according to the violence of the complaint. Nervous disorders which are always aggravated by the adulterated lidgors psually prescribed by physicians, are readily cored by

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WHAT WAS DONE BY OON-GRESS.

Congress, during the session just closed, have accomplished very little. The salary bill was reluctantly repealed, so as to satisfy an exacting public sentiment. The great currency question is practically undisposed of, after seven months of debate and a weary struggle. There is no general annesty bill, There is no general annesty bill, | Carpenter, Joiner & Cabinet Workman alleled success of Vinegar Branch of the tariff, nothing done to relieve Louisiana, no pay
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What is the cause of the unparalleled success of Vinegar Branch of the reduced to scale of Montgomery and other cities. ment of the cotton tax and other (Shop east of main st. north of ME. Church) just debts to Southerners, nothing done for the levees or water transportation, but to hold out a hope for the future; no reform of the civil service fraud, and no impreachment and removal of Durell and Busteed. The best work of Congress, besides its abolition of the District ring, Butler's Sanborn con-tracts and Conkling's maiety rascality, lies in its omissions and failures to carry out some of the well organized plans to plunder the Treasury The Carpenter bill to muzzle and harrass the press, the infamous election bill, all lie untouched in the House, after having passed the Senate. The most The Favorite Home Remedy distinctive Republican measure finally passed is that to be devil the the Mormons and fix up the courts can or any injurious mineral substance. in Utah: while the District investigation, the moiety and Sanborn investigations, have all been perfecvestigations, have all been perfectively which an all-wise Providence has placed in ted by opposition pressure, in spite countries where Liver Diseases most prevail, it will care all diseases caused by Derange-will be used of the Liver and Providence. Register.

at the oil tanks at Weehawken, was extinguished at 7 o'clock yesterday dollar in time and doctors' bills. morning. Two hundred men were immediately put to work laying tracks and building a temporary distributes from persons of the highest chardeck for shipment of oil. It is excious commend it as the most pected to be able to run trains to the dock by Wednesday. Estimated total loss a million dollars.

One of the Elect.

J. T. FOSTER, late of Choctaw, late of the Mobile Custom House, later still of Ikale county, where he is squatting to be elected Probate Judge, is one of the great lights of the Radical Party in Alabama. He has a capacious officeholding stomach and is now one of the Board of Education of the State, In that capacity he attended a recent meeting of the Board of Regents, of the State university at Tuscaloosa. The Tuscalcosa Blade says he made out and swore to his account for mileage for 404 miles and received pay therefor. The Blade says:

The above is a true copy of the affidavit The above is notice copy of the above is noticed find elegant scalawag member of the Board of Regents—Inc. T. Foster, of Hale Co, Ala. This painfully honest man, who is as true as steal, lives in Greensboro, Ala., and is a candidate for Probate Judge of poor while a state of the above is headed by the noticed with the notice of the state of Hale Co., and hopes to be elected by the ne-groes through the influence of thief liatch, who is his bosom friend. Greensboro is just 41 miles from Tuscaloosa, or 82 miles, both ways; and this fellow Foster came and went in a vehicle; showing their ine took the shortest routs. Here we see he swears that Greensboro is 202 miles from Tuscaloss, and received his pay accordingly. What au unblushing piece of knavery is this! He should have been pain just \$12: 30; instead of \$60.00.

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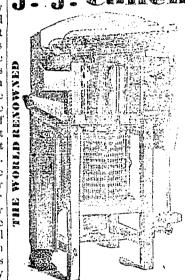
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